Gangster Shot

Jack "Legs" Diamond, dapper New

York gangster, Sunday night was near death in a Gotham hospital while police strove to clear up the mystery surrounding, his shooting in a hotel room earlier Sunday. He was struck down by four bullets under circumstances similar to those sur-

Fight for Comptroller

General's Office Creates

Additional Interest.

willing to leave the matter to the subcommittee.

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Harrison claimed the office by two county unit votes, placed to his credit when the Catoosa county democratic committee recounted the votes and announced that Harrison had been the victor. Previously the executive committee of the state had accepted a recount from Wilkinson county, certified to by the Wilkinson county committee, that an error had been discovered in the official tabulation, giving Parker the county which placed

ing Parker the county, which placed the two men in a tie in unit votes and Parker claiming his office by

quarters at Macon

# 'LEGS' DIAMOND, GANG LEADER, NEAR DEATH AFTER MYSTERY SHOOTING IN HOTEL ROOM

# North Carolina Democrats Angered by Nye Probe

# PLAN TO CONTEST RIGHT OF GROUP TO ENTER STATE

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NOMINEE SEES POLITICAL MOVE

Will Discover Mistake in clares; Outside Money Is Object of Search.

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 12 .- (49)-The News and Observer will say morrow that leaders of Josiah Bailey's successful campaign for the democratic nomination as United States senator from North Carolina tonight held a conference to consider has resulted in 30,000 killed and contesting the senate campaign funds wounded and sweeping victories for investigating committee's right to in- the national government forces, dis-

quire into primary expenditures. No decision was reached at the con- day. No decision was reached at the conference, the News and Observer will in Honan province, was confirmed PLANS TAKE SHAPE tee were en route here tonight to open and reports from various sources in-an investigation tomorrow of the consenator, F. M. Simmons.

Honan area.

The conference was held at the home of Judge J. S. Manning, who was chairman of the Bailey campaign advisory committee, according to the paper's story. Others present were C. L. Shuping, manager of Bailey campaign; James S. Pou, Sr., father-in-layer of Bailey and J. M. Broughton. law of Bailey, and J. M. Broughton, river.

are Cameron Morrison, former governor, who contributed \$2,000 to the Bailey cause; C. L. Shuping, Bailey's campaign manager; H. G. Gulley, field worker; James H. Pou, Jr., brother-in-law of the candidate, and telephone

The committee was also expected here to enquire into the democratic trict, where Charles A. Jonas, republican, incumbent, will be opposed in November by A. L. Bulwinkle, demeratic former congressman.

IN ELECTION—BAILEY ASHEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 12.—(P) Josiah W. Bailey, democratic nomines to the United States senate in North Carolina, declared here tonight his itle to the nomination was clear, as the senate campaign funds committee the senate campaign tunds committee prepared to begin temorrow a hearing in Raleigh on charges of irregularities in his recent primary defeat of Senator F. M. Simmons.

Declaring that outside contributions to his campaign were modest and that

nds spent were not excessive, Mr.

Bailey said:
"If there are republicans who think
the investigation will aid their cause
they will discover their mistake on
November 4."

### Hit by Speeding Auto, Youth Believed Dying

Eugene Johnson, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Johnson, of 1352 Bankhead highway, was probably fatally injured and his 10-year-old brother slightly hurt early Sunday night when the two were struck down at Bankhead highway and Chapel road by a speeding hit-and-run auto, as they were crossing the street.

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L. E. Smith, of 80 Grand avenue,
a passerby, carried the children to
Grady hospital. examination it was found that On examination it was found that Eugene had sustained a fractured skull, concussion of the brain, a frac-tured right shoulder, a broken left arm, and many lacerations. Little hope was held for his recovery. His brother James was cut and bruised but not seriously injured.

### Steamer Sends Call For Immediate Aid

# Chicago Students Pay Honor to Robert E. Lee

Honor to Robert E. Lee LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 12.—(P) Boys of the north, 6,200 students at Lane Technical school, Chicago, today paid tribute to the war-time leader of the south on the sixtieth anniversary of the death of General Robert E. Lee.

In historical Lee chapel this afternoon L. C. Borland, a graduate of the Lane school and now a student at Washington and Lee University, laid a memorial wreath from the Lane students at the base of Valentine's famous recumbent statue of the Confederate leader.

# IN CHINESE WAR

November, Bailey De-Nationalists See Quick End to Civil Strife After 30,000 Are Killed in Northern Drive.

BY RANDALL GOULD.

United News Staff Correspondent. SHANGHAI, Oct. 12.-(UN)-Heavy fighting in north-central China patches from the war area said to-

test between Bailey and the veteran forces had crumbled throughout the Honan area.

Loyang had been held by Marshal

northern coalition and sought to es-tablish a government at Peiping. Mili-tary successes by Nanking troops during the summer, however, and the co-operation of Marshal Chang Hsueh-

Liang, Manchurian leader, caused the break-up of the revolt. Feng continued to hold Honan prov-

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Feng was reported retreating into the barren northwest and possibly overland to Moscow, a trip he made once before when defeated. General Yen retired to Taiyuan-Fugn, his cap-ital in Shansi, the "model province," northwest of Peiping.

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The fall of Loyang and establishment of government control in Honan was hailed in nationalist quarters as the end of the civil war. They had previously hailed its end, however, several weeks ago. Afterward hostilities were renewed.

The exact relationship between Young Marshal Chang and Nanking remained obscure, with Nanking asserting Chang had occupied Peiping and Tientsin at its orders, and that he would remain in command in that area. Chang was inducted as vice-commander in chief of the Chinese government armies in a ceremony at Nanking as provided that the commander in the command at Nanking as the commander of the Chinese government armies in a ceremony at Nanking as provided that the commander in the commander at Nanking as provided that the commander is a ceremony at Nanking as provided that the commander is a ceremony at Nanking as provided that the commander is a ceremony at Nanking as provided that the commander is a ceremony at Nanking as provided that the commander is a ceremony at Nanking as provided that the commander is a ceremony at Nanking as provided that the commander is a ceremony at Nanking as provided that the commander is a ceremony at Nanking as the commander is a ceremony at the ceremon government armies in a ceremony at Nauking, a move formally placing him second only to General Chiang Kai-Shek, head of the government forces. Telegraphic and railway communi-

# Police Raids Fail

squads from the state's attorney's of-fice swept into suburban Cicero early today in an attempt to capture "Scar-face Al" Capone, but while they failed to corner the kingpin of the Chicage badlands they arrested 29 men and

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—(P)—The M.ckay radio station said today it had intercepted signals indicating the Italian steamer Voluntas was in distress off the Azores with a damaged steering gear.

The liner Berengaria later wirelessed that the Voluntas had requested immediate assistance and had given its position as 42.16 north latitude and 37.43 west longitude, 700 miles from the islands.

Their quarry included three men who have been named as lieutenants to Capone in the new alignment of Capone in the new alignment of the scarfaced chieftain. They are George "Red" Barker and William "Three-Fingered Jack" White, described by force, and Claude Maddox, reputed and 37.43 west longitude, 700 miles from the islands. Their quarry included three men

# Democratic Slide Seen in Midwest

To Attend Dinner Here



quet Tuesday night signalizing the launching, Wednesday morning, of At-lanta's new transcontinental air mail

Postmaster General To

With Postmaster General Walter F. Brown as principal guest of honor. plans Sunday were rapidly being per-I Loyang had been held by Marshal Feng Yu-Hsiang, the "Christian gennoacened tonight as Raleigh awaited the coming of the investigating committee. None of the members of the committee, so far as could be learned, had prived early tonight.

Among those summoned to testify are Cameron Morrison, former govare Cameron Morrison, former govtength, who contributed \$2,000 to the left of the brilliant, civic-aviation banquet to be held at the Atlanta through it will unseat senator Arthur Capper in the said that the said that the staken a number of requests for speeches under advisement, and where the democrats long have been in the .i. and it may be that a democrat, formorrison field headquarters during the civil war which broke out in the north several months ago. It is an important city on the Lunghai released to accede to all the importunities, Mr. Howard said during the weight to accede to all the importunities, Mr. Howard said during the weight to accede to all the importunities, Mr. Howard said during the weight to accede to all the importunities, Mr. Howard said during the weight to accede to all the importunities, Mr. Howard said during the weight to accede to all the importunities, Mr. Howard said during the weight to accede to all the importunities, Mr. Howard said during the weight in the action of the inauguration well in the north several months ago. It is an important city on the Lunghai release to accede to all the importunities, Mr. Howard said during the will be mediant. Although it will unseat senator arthur Capper in the said that the during the civil was a prometering unit to accede to all the importunities, Mr. Howard said during the seathen a number of requests for more in the said that the during the civil was unuseat feeted for the brilliant, civic-aviation dinner.

Invitations have been mailed to a large number of prominent citizens, and, in addition to being host to the cabinet member and several other nationally known figures in governmen tal and aeronautical circles the cham

Feng continued to hold Honan province, however, until the campaign during the past few days in which nationalist troops drove northward from the Yangtze into Honan and eliminated the Christian general. Chengchow was captured first and then Loyang, with considerable munitions and the surrender of thousands of Feng's defeated forces.

Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, the "young general"—He is 30 years old, son of Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, slain Manchurian war lord—has established control in the Peiping-Tientsin area, in co-operation with Nanking, and the northern coalition has been definitely broken up, according to all informavice chairman of the board of direc vice chairman of the board of directors of Aviation Corporation; Hainer Hinshaw, assistant to Coburn; Captain Thomas B. Doe, president of Eastern Air Transport, Inc.; H. A. Elliott, vice president, and Ralph Westing, business manager, of the same company, will occupy the honor table.

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Among the notable figures in the more romantic phase of aeronautics expected to attend the banquet will be Ruth Elder, of trans-Atlantic fame: Elinor Smith, of the National Broadcasting Company, famed woman pilot, and Ruth Nichols, equally noted among America's feminine fliers.

News was received in Atlanta Sunday night of the probability that Mayor Ragsdale, who is expected to represent Atlanta officially at the banquet, will fly with high officials of the Aviation Corporation and Eastern Air Transport, Inc., from New York to Washington today or Tuesday morning, whence he may continue the flight to Atlanta in the party headed by Postmaster General Brown and other government officials. Brown and other government officials. Mayor Ragsdale, who went to New

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To Nab Al Capone

HICAGO, Oct. 12—(P)—Police distributed from New York and Washington, where that suburban Cicero early in the swept into suburban Cicero early in the swept into suburban Cicero early in the swept into suburban Cicero early in the concerns the kingpin of the Chicagan and strey arrested 29 men and lem.

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How of for the Oglethorpe-Manhattan to New York and Washington to accept he plans of the principal guests, as learned over the weekend from New York and Washington, it is probable that four big tri-motored from New York and Washington, where they will stop over pight your plants of the American Museum of Natural History. The Mongolian view of the American Museum of Natural History. The Mongolian view of the American Museum of Natural History. The Mongolian view of the American Museum of Natural History. The Mongolian view of the American Museum of Natural History. The Mongolian view of the American Museum of Natural History. The Mongolian view of the American Museum of Natural History. The Mongolian view of the American Museum of Natural History. The Mongolian view of the American Museum of Natural History. The Mongolian view of the American Museum of Natural History. The Mongolian view of the American

Dissatisfaction Over G.O. P. Failure in Farm Problem and Liquor Situation Sweeps Section.

> BY L. A. FARRELL, Staff Correspondent.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 12 .- The imssible is about to happen. The niddle west, long the stronghold of the republican party, is about to pass into the hands of the democrats with the G. O. ... crumbling under an avalanche of opposition to its policies or farm relief, prohibition and the tariff.

One cannot travel through this section without noting the well-meaning signs that spell doom for the party so long in power throughout the area. Even the most stalwart admit the end of the long and triumphant, if not Postmaster General Walter F. autocratic, reign is at hand. The Brown, who will head the list of notables attending the brilliant bana majority as a result of their victories in the middle west, while the Master group that, with the demo-

crats, has held the balance of power. The rising tide of democratic victory is not only apparent here but farther east-Illinois, Ohio and maybe even Pennsylvania-liquor and tariff being the dominant issues beyond the grain and corn belt.

Democrats on Crest. Observers in this section believe that the Missouri delegation in the Head Notables Attend- lower house of congress, now repubing Function Tuesday. lican, will, after the licanderatic, tions, be almost wholly democratic,

crats must win at least 50 seats, and the party leaders here say they are certain to take 15 to 18 in Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma, and two or three at least in Nebraska. The democrats here figure that the winning of the 50 seats necessary to eliminate the G. O. P. majority already has been accomplished and now are only hoping that the voters will go all the way and unseat 40 or 50 more republicans and give the democrats the working majority in the house they have so long desired.

The bolting of the Pennsylvania republican ticket by such leaders as General W. W. Atterbury, Councilman W. W. Roper, of Philadelphia, and other henchmen of William S. Vare, is hailed in this section as the

Vare, is hailed in this section as the crowning blow to the last hope of the grand old party. Until early last week, when the fight on Pinchot in Pennsylvania first became apparent the democrats had confined their lines

\$12,000 in Insurance Paid Payne Children Meet on Cotton

Paid Payne Children

AMARILLO, Texas, Oct. 11.—
(P)—The scheming of A. D. Payne,
Amarillo attorney, who caused the
death of his wife by a dynamite
blast, then killed himself with an
explosive while in jail here, came
to at least partial fulfillment today when his children were paid
\$12,000 by an insurance company.
Payne, in a written confession
before his death, said he planned
his wife's death and his own in order that their children might have
the money from their insurance
policies.

# LEADERS APPROVE

Spontaneous Wave of Atlanta Attorney's Ad-

A spontaneous wave of approval and ket." commendation following in the wake eminent Atlanta attorney, in the form of letters from prominent citizens all of letters from prominent citizens all over Georgia, concurring in his opinions as related to the members of the Atlanta Civitan Club last week.

Every one of the four major points detailed by Mr. Howard in his analysis of the rhetorical question, "What's Wrong With Georgia?" has evoked unqualified agreement in the minds of experienced political observers—namely, the need for a constitutional convention, failure of competent citizens to seek public service, revision of the present system of taxation, and the

that the Missouri delegation in the lower house of congress, now republican, will, after the November elections, be almost wholly democratic, with the same holding true in Oklathoma and partly true in Kansas and Nebraska. A democrat is expected to succeed Senator Pine in Oklahoma and it may be that a democrat, former Governor Jonathan M. Davis, will unseat Senator Arthur Capper in Kansas.

But it is in the house, where the democrats long have been in the interest of the general assembly from the control of lobbyists.

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perienced observers to concur in the plans outlined by Mr. Howard for remedial action looking toward betterment of the state's political status. Mr. McWhorter, who was nominated to the state senate from his district in the September primary, declared that he has served in the legislature for the last four years "and know what you say is true."

"I have been the co-author for the last two sessions," he wrote Mr. Howard, "of a resolution for a constitutional convention. The late Fermer Barrett and myself introduced such an amendment last session. We could not get anyone interested. I do not believe we can make any progress without a constitution of constitution.

believe we can make any progress without a constitutional convention. I do not believe we can ever clear and reform our tax system without a con-stitutional convention."

Continuing, Mr. McWhorter de-

# Dinosaur Eggs, 75 Million Years Old, Found in U.S.

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE,

(Associated Press Science Editor.)

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 12.—
The first discovery in America of eggs of the dinosaur, prehistoric animals ranging from the size of tabby cats to 80-foot lengths, was announced to night at Princeton University.

The evgs were found last summer.

The Mongolian eggs," said Dr. Jepsen, "came from the djadochta formasen," came from the djadochta formasen, "came from the djadochta formasen."

night at Princeton University.

The eggs were found last summer near Red Lodge, southern Montana, along with discovery of another fossil which suggests an answer to one of the great riddles of evolution, why dinesaurs became extinct after populating possibly the whole earth and seemingly dominating it.

The other discovery indicates that they collided with a higher form of intelligence.

Announcement of finding the eggs

"The Mongolian eggs." said Dr. Jep-sen, "came from the djadochta forma-tion, which is also cretaceous. Since the Mongolian formations are known to be older than the American ones, it is logical to believe that the eggs found this summer are younger than those found in Mongolia. "The broken remains found by the Scott Fund expedition are rough and

scott rund expedition are rough and pitted. These characteristics belong also to the Mongolian ones, although the American eggs are black, whereas those found in Mongolia are reddish-brown. The original eggs from which those found in Mongolia are reddish-brown. The original eggs from which the fragments came were possibly larger than those found in Mongolia. It is the plan of the expedition to return to the same locality at a fu-ture date to search for perfect speci-mens and excavate for them if that is necessary." necessary. The suggestion of the dinosaurs' fate came from finding near the eggs a small tooth of an apparently con-

as small tooth of an apparently contemporary animal, a mammal possibly of the possum family. The early mammals, though small had better brains than the dinosaurs, which were reptiles despite their legs, various horns, armor plate, claws and teeth. The little mammals had the intelligence presumably to eat dinosaur eggs, a prolific source of food.

This competition from some higher form of intelligence has been a fator of intelligence has been a fator of dinosaurs, but mammals have been largely left out of the picture declared is found mostly in a later age.

and that the agricultural and business south will go forward to new grounds of the possum family. The way grounds south will go forward to new grounds to the convention is to be held in the city auditorium and will be convention. There it is a locked in the convention, but the personnel will probably include some 800 delegates and alternates.

Several of the counties have named two, three and four times the number of delegates and alternates as the county has unit votes, dividing the voting powers equally between these in southeast portion Monday: Tuesday partly cloudy.

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cotton marketing experts will be prought to bear tomorrow in formal meeting here upon the problems and perplexities now affecting the cotton Leaders of the trade field began arriving tonight to attend the meeting.

National Leaders at New

Orleans Seek Solution

of Market Troubles of

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 12 .- (AP)-

The minds of the country's foremost

Staple.

called by D. E. McCuen, of Greenville, S. C., and R. C. Dickinson, of Memphis, Tenn., president and vice Commendation Follows president of the American Cotton Shippers' Association, in the hope of evolving ways and means of restorin; dress Before Civitans. confidence in what the shippers referred to as "the continued decline and demoralization of the cotton mar-

Leading cotton factors and trading of his recent diagnosis of the politi- officials of New Orleans greeted the senate will be more than ever in the cal ills of Georgia has swept into the first arrivals for the meeting, and hands of the LaFollette-Norris-Mc- office of William Schley Howard, immediately set about their entertain-

Among those participating in the conference are Alexander H. Legge, chairman of the federal farm board: Carl Williams, member of the board for cotton; Secretary of Commerce Lamont; Eugene R. Meyer, head the federal reserve board; E. F. Creekmore, vice president and genera manager of the American Cotton Cooperative Association, and representatives of the New York and New Orleans exchanges.

Mr. McCuen, president of the Cot-ton Shippers' Association, has an-nounced that the idea of the meeting was original with the association and was not the suggestion of the farm

As a pre-meeting utterance, Mr. Williams asserted that the worst was over for cotton as far as price was concerned. He said that the price had reached its definite low mark. "Cotton is not only on an invest-ment basis," he affirmed, "but is as low as it is ever going to get."

FOR CROP MARKETING WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- (UN)-Exceptional ease now prevailing in credit conditions, low money rates and the attitude of the federal reserve out strain this fall for orderly marketing of the nation's crops, the federal reserve board said today in its monthly

review.

The report told of a meeting held here recently at which governors of the 12 reserve banks discussed the agricultural situation and agreed to make ample credit facilities available.

make ample credit facilities available for crop moving. It was the view of the conference that extension of redit for this purpose was especially important this year.

In its monthly bulletin the board cited statistics showing reduced incomes for farmers this year owing to the drouth and the decline in prices of all agricultural commodities in sympathy with the stock market slump. A general growth in bank deposits noticeable this year has not been felt in rural communities, the board said, presenting a chart for 21 farm states. The chart showed a rapid decline in deposits in those banks for more than a year and their present level is lower than any time

the finish."

The outcome of the contest hinges on the action of the entire democratic committee of the state, which has been called to meet Thursday to consider contests and work of conducting for the convention making a bath. She left the hotel a short time later, she told the destort time later, she told the destort, which has been called to meet Thursday to consider contests and work as the following day.

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Chance to Recover.

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McCUEN PLEDGES FULL
POWERS OF ASSOCIATION
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 12.—(P) –
D. E. McCuen, of Greenville, S. C.,
president of the American Cotton Ship-

president of the American Cotton Ship-pers' Association sponsoring the na-tionwide meeting here tomorrow on cotton marketing problems, tonight committed the shippers' association as "willing to go the limit to restore confidence" in the market and called on the federal farm board to meet them "fairly and openly and in a spirit of co-operation." "The entire attitude of the cotton shippers," said Mr. McCuen after pre-

liminary conferences with the board of directors, "is that the present price of cotton brings distress not only to the southern farmer but to every business and interest in the south.

"The members of the shippers' as-

in doing this they must be met larry and openly and in a spirit of co-operation by the federal farm board.

"The situation as it exists today is really desperate, but it can be rectified through the co-operation of all interests concerned. I am in high hopes that the meeting tomorrow will be definitely constructive in its scope and that the accipulation and business and that the agricultural and business

# IN PROBE OF CASE

Ills Opens Today Girl Admits Occupying Adjoining Room to That in Which Attempted Assassination Occurred.

> AFFAIR IS SIMILAR TO ROTHSTEIN CASE

Gang Chieftain Says Three Unknown Men Opened Fire When He Opened Room Door.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-(UN)-Jack "Legs" Diamond, picturesque young kingpin of New York gangland, was shot four times and critically wounded today in his room at a Manhattan hotel.

After a search of several hours police seized 22-year-old Marian Roberts, a Ziegfeld show girl, for questioning as to her reported presence in the room adjoining that of Dia-

woman might have accompanied Diamond to the hotel and that his enemies-who are legion-might have learned through her of his presence. Miss Roberts said tonight, police announced, that she had been in the next room to Diamond and that some time last night she had made a long distance telephone call to New Jer-

sey. She refused to divulge the nature of the call. One man questioned by police said that an automobile in which two men fled from the hotel after the shooting carried a New Jersey license plate. The attempted assassination occur-

red at about 11 o'clock this morning. Diamond, in a dangerous condition at Polyclinic hospital, told District At-Polyclinic hospital, told District Attorney Thomas C. T. Crain that three men burst into his room at the Monticello hotel, at 35 West 64th street, and started pumping bullets at him. He told the district attorney he did not know the men.

Girl Was Hiding.

Detectives found Miss Roberts to-

MACON, Ga., Oct. 12.—(P)—Anouncement of the opening of headouncement of the opening of headouncement of Macon Wednesday by
Wile some menths ago sued Rudy Homer C. Parker in his contest with the officers arrived at the

Homer C. Parker in his contest with William B. Harrison, incumbent, for the office of comptroller general, tonight had created additional interest in the state democratic convention here Friday.

Both Parker, who is at present adjutant general, and Harrison are claiming the office and both have announced that they would "fight to the finish."

The outcome of the contest hinges on the action of the entire demogratic.

Chance to Recover.
With three wounds in the chest and one in the head, Diamond was placed on the operating table at the hospital this afternoon. He has a chance for recovery, physicians said.

Diamond told the district attorney that he came down to New York from his home at Acra in the Catskills late last night and took a room at the

He went to bed at 2 a. m., he said. At about 11 o'clock this morning, he told the district attorney, someone

### The Weather TAIR.

and Parker claiming his office by virtue of the largest popular vote.

Catoosa May Decide Issue.

The Catoosa recount is expected to decide the issue before the committee. Acceptance of this voluntary recount would give Harrison the office, while its rejection would mean Parker's nomination, which is equivalent to election in Georgia.

The same would be true if the committee as a whole decided not to Tuesday cloudy Monday:

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The same would be true if the committee as a whole decided not to accept Wilkinson county's certificate of the error, which was granted by Chairman Maddox and Mrs. Bessie Anderson, secretary of the committee, who announced the official returns.

The controversy is not expected to winds.

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Toggina and North Carolina—Fair Monday and probably Tuesday; not much change, in temperature; fresh teams of the controversy is not expected to the control of t

The controversy is not expected to reach the floor of the convention, as that body, it is believed, will have harmonious action on all recommendations by the committee. However,

# Largest Circulation of Any Daily Newspaper, Morning or Evening, in Atlanta

and collapsed.

The shooting, striking in its simi-

The shooting, striking in its similarity to the murder of Arnold Rothstein, occurred in room \$29.

Room \$25, occupied by Jacob Ginsburg, manager of the hotel, is just two doors away. Diamond, in some manner, got into Ginsburg's suite after he was shot. He told the district attorney he did not know how he got there.

floor when she heard the shots. A moment later she saw two men running down the stairs. She said she didn't see their faces. They went through the small lobby on the ground floor and that was the last she saw of them.

Outside, in the street, a few doors

Said, Bamond was stretched out of the bed.

A private ambulance, from the McDougall Ambulance Service, had already been summoned and after Dr. Babcock had made a hasty examination of the wounded man, he was taken to the hospital.

The Polyclinic is the hospital where

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tapped at his door. He went to the door, opened it and confronted the three men, who immediately opened fire on him.

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Room \$25, occupied by Jacob Ginsburg, manager of the hotel, is just two doors away. Diamond, in some manner, got into Ginsburg's suite after he was shot. He told the district attorney he did not know how he got there.

Ginsburg disappeared a short time after the shooting and was being sought by police tonight.

District Attorney Crain questioned two witnesses who saw the two men either inside or outside the hotel. Mrs. Elizabeth Beecha, housekeeper at the hotel, s id she was on the second floor when she heard the shots. A moment later she saw two men running down the stairs. She said she heard the shots but he thought they were an automobile backfiring. He saw the two men cunning out of the hotel, watched them jump into their car and drive away. He said they headed for Central park and he thought their car bore a New Jersey license plate.

Shortly after 11 a. m., Dr. Howard E. Babcock, a private physician living at the McAlpin hotel, received to the Monticello hotel to treat a "sick map." Dr. Babcock did not know who made the call, he said. He drove to the Monticello and was directed to Ginsburg's room, where, he down the stairs. She said selected to Ginsburg's room, where, he down the stairs. She said selected to Ginsburg's room, where, he down the stairs. She said selected to Ginsburg's room, where, he down the stairs. She said selected to Ginsburg's room, where, he down the stairs. She said selected to Ginsburg's room, where, he down the stairs. She said selected to Ginsburg's room, where, he down the stairs. She said selected to Ginsburg's room, where, he down the stairs. She said selected to Ginsburg's room, where, he down the stairs.

TODAY

PRICE of FOOD

These prices provided by the Great Atlan-

tic & Pacific Tea Co. as a buying guide to housewives. Prices shown in the first

column are in effect at A&P food stores

today and tomorrow, October 13 and 14.

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE DEPENDING UPON FLUCTUATIONS IN WHOLESALE MARKET PRICES.

BUTTER 16. 35C 47c -12c

PEAS No. 1 Can 141/2C 15c -1/2C

CRACKERS Lb. 27C 29c -2c

FOODS MOST IN DEMAND NOW

RELISH Big Jar 19c

Rice, fancy Blue Rose, lb..... 6c

Sliced Beef, Rosedale, 2½-oz....17c Raisins, Market Day, 2-lbs......17c 19c Pop Corn, Jolly Time, can.....13c 12c

Salad Dressing, Rajah, 8½-oz....15c

Grandmothers, 4-oz. ..........23c

Wisconsin Cheese, lb......25c

Sardines, Domestic, can...... 5c

**HOUSEHOLD NEEDS** 

Onions, White or Yellow, lb. . 3 1-3c Cabbage, hard head, lb......21c

DAIRY PRODUCTS

CANNED FOODS

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Cornflakes, Sunnyfield, pkg....71c 71c Sparkle, Gelatin Dessert, pkg....71c

Nectar Tea Balls, pkg. ......15c 17c 2c

Our Own Blend, \(\frac{1}{2}\)-lb......23c \(\frac{25c}{25c}\) \(\frac{-2c}{2c}\)

N. Y. State Cheese, 1b.......33c | 35c | -2c

Foremost Milk, pt...... 6c 7c 7c 7c 

Oysters, Daufuski, No. 1 can. . . 121c 15c -21c

Peas, Iona, No. 2 can......121c 121c ....

Old Dutch Cleanser, can.....8 1-3c 7½c +5-6c

Soda, Arm & Hammer, pkg.... 4c 4½c -½c Salt, Diamond Crystal, pkg... 3 1-3c 3c +1-3c

Salt, Diamond Crystal, pkg... 3 1-3c 3c +1-3c Borax, Twenty Mule, pkg.....10c 10c ....

Rutabaga Turnips, lb.......21c 3c -1c Collards, fresh, green, bunch.... 7c 10c -3c

Picnic Hams, Wilson's, Hockless lb. 19c 25c -6c

Pork Shoulder Steak, lb......25c 28c -3c

+ Indicates increase in price

-Indicates decrease in price

Baked Beans, Quaker Maid, 16-oz. can 71c 8c

Diamond was placed on the operating table at the hospital at 3 o'clock this afternoon and at that time was said to have made his first and only statement to police. He asked that his wife be notified of the shooting at the Diamond home at Acra, N. Y. Than he said specially that three man at the Diamond home at Acra, N. Y.
Then he said succinctly that three men
had shot him. Further questioning, it
was reported, brought no results.
One bullet struck the gang leader
in the middle of the forehead but
glanced upward. Of the three wounds
in the chest, one is an inch or two
above the heart. Physicians said it
might cause his death.
Eight shots are believed to have
been fired in the hotel room. Two
bullet holes were found in the ceiling,
one in the floor, one in the window.

Believed Hiding.

Believed Hiding. The Monticello is a 10-story building, of very modest appointments. Room 829 is plainly furnished, with a double bed, a dresser, two chairs and a mirror. Police are inclined to think that Diamond, who usually frequents the larger, more ornate hotels when in the city, was in hiding. This theory is borne out by the circumstances of Diamond's recently highly-publicized trip to Europe, in which the governments of England, Belgium and Germany forbade his en-

The New York racketeer fled to Europe, it was said, because of an impending ng war in New York over liquor racketeering privileges. It was said that "Scarface Al" Capone, as said that "Scarface Al" Capone, was said that "Scarface Al" Capone, as was said that "Scarface Al" capone, as well as the control of Chicago, was preparing to invade New York field.

amond went to Europe, the story to wait until the trouble blew His trip was to no avail, howover. His trip was to no avail, however, and he was forced to return to
the United States. He landed less
than a month ago at Philadelphia
and was immediately arrested. He
was discharged, however, and from
that time—late last month—until today, apparently had been "lying low."
Shortly after he left Philadelphia
underworld rumors had him going to
Atlantic City to arrange some sort of

shooting of Diamond shocked The shooting of Diamond shocked police into energetic action. It will be recalled that the Rothstein shooting was followed by many charges of inefficiency and blundering, and a subsequent shakeup in the department. A fingerprint squad went over the entire room and its contents this afternoon in a search for clues. Eight employes of the hotel were taken to the West 68th street police station, when Hoover was nominated much bank.

Two Die in Accident. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(AP)—avid Drage, 26, of Kansas City. o., and Mrs. Elizabeth Converse, 23, Chevy Chase, Md., were killed of Chevy Chase, Md., were killed early today when their automobile left on a curve near here and in

+2c

# Atlantan Promises Beach DANGEROUS CONVICTS Real Georgia Local Color

"We invite you to be our guest in your quest for stories," Mr. Hastings wired the author Sunday night. "We will take you to Dahlonega, scene of the first gold mines in America, where the first gold mines in America, where \$60,000,000 was minted prior to the Civil War. We will show you a \$35 nugget picked up there recently." Other lures are set forth, including the rich Indian legend that abounds in northwest Georgia hills; the promise of intimate contact with backwoods mountainers, into whose class few mountaineers, into whose clans few outsiders ever are admitted; a contact with a quaint language which has been obsolete since Elizabethan times. And many other colorful opportunities.

DEMOCRATIC SLIDE SEEN IN MID-WEST Continued from First Page.

hopes of sweeping everything from the Atlantic seaboard west.

Reed Sees Victory. James A. Reed, who makes his residence here, and who only recently came back from a long visit in Europe Shortly after he left Philadelphia dence here, and who only recently underworld rumors had him going to Atlantic City to arrange some sort of gangland peace pact. Police are certain that, since his return to this country, Diamond has had reason to be apprehensive.

The apprehensive and who only recently came back from a long visit in Europe made one of his old-time whoop 'em up radio speeches Saturday night and in it he forecast a complete democratic victory, one more sweeping than ever hefore—in so far as the middle adopted to respect to the complete state of the same to the ever before-in so far as the middle west is concerned.

ernoon in a search for class. Easily the comployes of the hotel were taken to the West 68th street police station, where the investigation centered, and were being questioned still tonight. A large crowd gathered in front of the station, attracted by the goings and comings of detectives, police officials and witnesses.

The property of the farmer but now they think they have been double-crossed and are out to get even by bolting the next. Dallas, St. Louis and New Orleans, the New York and New Orleans, the New York and New Orleans of th

party.

The farm and unemployment situation is the root of all discontent in the middlewest. In Illinois it is liquid represented.

Before the uor, in Indiana it is gang control, in Ohio it's liquor, the tariff and farm relief, and just liquor and the tariff out

Steck Likely Loser. One democrat is expected to pass from the senate. He is Senator Steck, of Ohio, meeting determined opposition from a G. O. P. insurgent and the tide of battle turned against him. But the democrats appear certain to pick up a seat in Oklahoma, and probably one in Colorado and Wyoming with Illinois likely to go to J. Ham Lewis, if the drys carry out

BY WILLIAM O. KEY, JR. the deal and laying the cards on the That offer Rex Beach made to come table.

For, it must be remembered, the cu-That offer Rex Beach made to come to Georgia and write a novel with a native background if someone would dig up a story for him has registered a bull's-eye.

Already the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, through its publicity director, William G. Hastings, has telegraphed the popular author inviting him to Atlanta and promising any number of vehicles for his mighty pen.

"We invite you to be our guest in "We invite vou to be our guest in the content of the wish of the wind with a state of the wish of Georgia life. It came about when a man whose name is Rex M. S. Beach registered at a Stone Mountain concession stand during September, word of the wish whose cognomen threw local literary circles into a buzz. Everyone thought it was the real Rex Beach of the Yuko tales. In response to a general demand for information The Consti-

registered at a Stone Mountain concession stand during September, word of whose cognomen threw local literary circles into a buzz. Everyone thought it was the real Rex Beach of the Yukon tales. In response to a general demand for information The Constitution wired New York publishers of Rex Beach, asking his whereabouts, and the author himself answered that he was at his home in New York city. he was at his home in New York city. He subsequently telegraphed that

he was at his home in New York city. He subsequently telegraphed that while he was not working on a Georgia novel he would like nothing better. He made the offer to come to Georgia if a story were dug up.

In a story in Sunday's Constitution we pointed out two ripe possibilities for a Beach novel—the latent wealth of Dahlonega, with its past history, and the drama of the abandonment of the Georgia farmlands. Seconding the Dahlonega idea, Mr. Hastings has checked the bet to the prominent author, accompanied by a hospitable thor, accompanied by a hospitable

All of which makes it Mr. Beach's

server to find out that the grand old party isn't considered so grand any

MEET ON COTTON ILLS OPENS TODAY

Continued from First Page. the market occurred on December 3, 1926, with March cotton at 11.80.
"At that meeting there were present almost identically the same interests that have been invited to this meeting. A set of principles was adopted to restore confidence and the shippers' association put the plans into execution. The result was that

into execution. The result was that despite the big crop of 18,000,000 bales the market rose from 11.80 to 25.12 cents on September 8, 1927."

During that period President Coolidge appointed a cotton commission composed of three cabinet members, Hoover, Melton and Jardine, and Eugen: Meyer, of the federal reserve bank to assist in settling the cotton composed of three cabinet members, Hoover, Melton and Jardine, and Eugen: Meyer, of the federal reserve bank, to assist in settling the cotton problem.

"The meeting tomorrow," said Mr. McCuen, "will be infinitely larger in attendance than that of 1926." The federal reserve board, the farm board, we have the mean of the fort worth Texas, where the enterparty, augmented by Will Rogers and Erle Halliburton, the latter chairman of Southern Air Fast Express, common of Colonel Amos Carter, publisher of the Fort Worth, Texas, where the enterparty, augmented by Will Rogers and Erle Halliburton, the latter chairman of Southern Air Fast Express, and Erle Halliburton, the latter chairman of Southern Air Fast Express, and Erle Halliburton, the latter chairman of Southern Air Fast Express, and Erle Halliburton, the latter chairman of Southern Air Fast Express, and Erle Halliburton, the latter chairman of Southern Air Fast Express, and Erle Halliburton, the latter chairman of Southern Air Fast Express, and Erle Halliburton, the latter chairman of Southern Air Fast Express, and Erle Halliburton, the latter chairman of Southern Air Fast Express, and Erle Halliburton, the latter chairman of Southern Air Fast Express, and Erle Halliburton, the latter chairman of Southern Air Fast Express, and Erle Halliburton, the latter chairman of Southern Air Fast Express, and Erle Halliburton, the latter chairman of Southern Air Fast Express, and Erle Halliburton, the latter chairman of Southern Air Fast Express, and Erle Halliburton, the latter chairman of Southern Air Fast Express, and Erle Halliburton, the latter chairman of Southern Air Fast Express, and Erle Halliburton, the latter chairman of Southern Air Fast Express.

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ton Exchanges, the Chicago board of trade and the textile interests will be

Before the executive meeting of the board today plans were ironed out for presentation of the question tomorrow, and outsiders appeared with outlines of new plans for solution.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

RAID NETS WET 'NAVY' ST. LOUIS, Oct. 12 .- (AP)-A Miniature bootleggers' navy was captured by Chief Dry Agent Dillon and eight of his men in a raid at St. Genevieve, Mo.. 70 miles south of here on the

J. Ham Lewis, if the drys carry out their threat to scratch Ruth Hanna McCormick.

Governor Roosevelt, of New York, by the way, appears popular all through this section and there is much talk for him being the nominee in talk for him talk f

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 12.—(P)—Three white convicts, described by deputy sheriffs as dangerous, escaped early today from a county road gang camp. They eluded dogs and a posse of deputies through the day and were still earlibeaty toxical. at liberty tonight.

The men who escaped were James Starke, James Warren, and Jack Silva. The trio escaped in night gowns from sleeping quarters at the camp, which lies several miles west of Coral Gables, as a night guard left the sleeping camp, expect to the sleeping several core. the sleeping camp cages to open the commissary. The escape was reported to the guard by negro prisoners, authorities said, and search for the men was started at once.

Track dogs followed the trail of the trie for more then six miles worth.

Officials said they did not believe the men were armed, and in their belief, that the escape had not been carefully planned, said they did not think that arms, clothing or food had

AVIATION BANQUET

PLANS TAKE SHAPE Continued from First Page.

day night for definite announcement day night for definite announcement, it was expected that the most auspicious moment of the banquet Tuesday would be the official presentation by Postmaster General Brown to Postmaster Edwin K. Large of the newly adopted official air mail flag of the United States government. The presented standard will be hoisted over the rostoffice building at Candler field sented standard will be hoisted over the postoffice building at Candler field Wednesday morning, where it will flutter for the first time as the first plane takes the air for the initial flight to the Pacific. This is sched-uled to take place at 8 o'clock Wed-nesday morning.

nesday morning.

After the initial Pacific-bound mail plane hops off, the official visiting party will hop off in their Fokker cabin planes to form an escort for it to Fort Worth, Texas, where the en-

new transcontinental route plans are being made on have been completed for elaborate entertainment of the of-ficial escort of the first westward flight of the Atlanta-Los Angeles air mail. At Jackson, Miss., Governor Bilbo will head an official delegation of reception and at Shrayenort Coxof reception, and at Shreveport Governor Huey Long will welcome the party.

Large Lauds Aviation.

Postmaster E. K. Large Sunday night declared that aviation is a new and mighty magician that is revolutionizing the civilization that we know today and has reduced the size of the presented any world to a size of the present-day world to a size of the Roman Empire at its height.

This comment came in his discussion of the opening of the new south-

ern transcontinental air mail route by the southern division of American by the southern division of Americ Airways, Inc., operating company

through this section and there is much talk for him being the nominee in we seized and a crew of ten men arguer route between this city and Los Angeles by way of Jackson, Miss. The boat and barge were used, Dilchange its mind a dozen or more times between now and then, but this section is seething in politics right on the Illinois shore, and send it up to the post office department and officials now and it doesn't take a keen oband the nether Americas for speedy transmission of mails and transportation of passengers to meet the de-mands levied by the inter-trade rela-

tions of these territories.

Enlarging on his statement in behalf of aviation Postmaster Large

"All modern life has been evolved upon a basis of time and during the last half century upon the curtail-ment of the time element. The air-plane has given us increased ability plane has given us increased ability and facility to contact our neighbors in one-time distant points. This has affected our business, has affected us as individuals and has even affected our psychology. The development of aviation and the radio has reduced the size of the world today to that of the Roman empire at its height.

Era Demands Speed.

"The order of the postoffice department instituting this new southern transcontinental air mail service reflects the firm belief in history's axiom that 'civilization is no further axiom that 'civilization is no further advanced than the transportation systems which serve it.' The era of big business has descended upon this country and the rapidly increasing foreign trade of the United States demands this 'stepping out' of the modes of transportation serving domestic and foreign trade.

"American Airways and its subsidiary comparations including South."

iary organizations, including South-ern Air Transport and Interstate Air-lines, with which this section is familiar, are among those who deserve praise of our people for successfully and faithfully weathering the trying pioneering period of commercial avia-tion. It is a just reward that they should be chosen for this new and im-portant role in our drama of trans-portation.

portant role in our drama of transportation.

"I have before me a printed interview of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd with Colonel Halsey Dunwoody, executive vice president of Universal Division American Airways, in which Admiral Byrd declares 'Yankee faith and grim determination have given the United States the world's great air line system and this same faith and determination of these pioneer American airline operators will hold theise lines to the position won. Truly, these men of the American airlines have done a noble job because lines have done a noble job because after all aviation, commercial aviation, in the United States is less than five

years old.
"Regarding the benefits that will accrue to the south, to the southwest and to the west from the operation of this new line which is to be dediof this new line which is to be dedicated Wednesday. It does not require a brilliant mind to discern what it means to have Dallas only seven hours from Atlanta instead of two days; Los Angeles only 18 hours actual flying time from Atlanta instead of three days and two nights away. The airplane has made the business world more compact, which makes for efficiency, money saving and general progress."

DALLAS AND TUCSON

PLAN RECEPTIONS

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DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 12.—(Special.)—Air mail history will be rewritten when the first plane out of Los Angeles takes off Wednesday for Atlanta, eastern terminus of the new southern transcontinental air route, and again at Tucson, Ariz., when the sky liner descends for mail.

Aboard the tri-motored Fokker piloted by J. W. Martin. Jr., will be Earl Ovington, who received the first sack of air mail ever to be flown from former Postmaster-General Frank Hitchcock, during Tatt's administration. Ovington will act as honorary co-pilot on the run to El Paso. At Tucson, his home, former Postmaster-General Hitchcock will deliver to Orington and Martin the

tirst sack of mail from that point, and thus, under circumstances vastly different from that earlier day, when delivery of mail by air was more or less an experiment by the postoffice department and hinted but little of the vast national network it was to become, history will be repeated.

The principal address at Tucson commemorating the event will be delivered by Mr. Hitchcock, together with speeches by Mayor W. A. Julian and Postmaster Henry Zipf.

In addition to Ovington, Lieutenant Colonel Thurman H. Bane, vice president of the American Airways, Inc., which will operate the new route through its subsidiary, the S. A. F. E., Inc., and several newspapermen will be aboard ship.

Thursday the intermediary points of Big Spring, El Paso, Phoenix, Tucson and Los Angeles will greet the first passenger from the east, headed



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"Accident" Verdict

In Death of Janes

for decreased use in the arts,

enue of the transportation lines under

And Robbed of \$43

President of Huge Company Declares Present **Business Depression Is** Only Temporary.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—(P)—An estimate that the Insull utilities would spend between \$195,000,000 and \$200,000,000 for permanent improvements in 1931 was made to be a second to Insull, the utilities magnate, in a statement in which he viewed the

The improvements, he said, would be distributed over 29 or 30 states. Of the total, he added, \$124,000,000 would be expended in and around Chicago, much of it incidental to the transportation building program in of electricity is even more favorable. We still get a steady increase of use for household purposes, and this in-crease had been about enough to com-"Such favorable conclusions, how-ever, cannot be reached in regard to transportation. The decrease in rev-

Total expenditures of Insull com panies for plant extensions in 1930 would be between \$196,000,000 a 1 \$200,000,000, Mr. Insull announced. our management has been, for the first eight months of 1930, at an aver-He had estimated an outlay of \$198,-000,000 at the White House confer-ence of last November. "Considering the time it takes to

distance ahead. In looking shead, we view the present business depression as only temporary. We feel that this depression will have relatively little effect upon the growth of our business over a period of years. He said Insull companies had experienced "no trouble" in selling stocks or bonds for investment during the depression period.

We wish the properties will show reasonably good balance sheets for 1930."

Mr. Insull pointed out that gas and electric business had increased most rapidly in country and suburban regions and that "real troubles" are gions and that "real troubles" are gions and that "real troubles" are confined largely to suburban and interurban transportation lines which are affected not only by business depression but by automobile competition.

SIMSON, AIDS TO FORM we be said Insull stated, "I wondered whether it would be followed by automobile competition.

We have the first of Rio Grande do Sul, and defeated candidate for the national propersidency, assumed control of the entire insurgent movement and left Porto Alegre for the Sao Paulo front. Simply in country and suburban regions and that "real troubles" are gions and the state

the depression period.

"When the panic of last November occurred." Insul stated, "I wondered whether it would be followed by a decided depression in our business. I felt I had had no experience that would enable me to forecast the effect that a panic in the stock market and a general depression in business would that a panic in the stock market and a general depression in business would have upon the revenue of public utilities. We therefore made a survey recently of the various branches of the utilities industries with these results:

"Month to month experience of this with twine and secured by year, 1930, has brought me to the conclusion that although the use of manufactured gas has more or less reached the saturation point, except in house heating and the arts, the decrease in revenue from the sale of gas in times of depression is relatively slight.

"The situation in regard to the use of the stumbord of the stumbord of the summoned police.

"H. E. Hughey, World War veteran and operator of a small drink stand and operator of a small drink stand and operator of a small drink stand of his pistol and \$43 by two white bandits late Sunday night, after they had itself with twine and secured him to a bed at the rear of the store. Late Sunday night he was in the front of his establishment checking up on the day's receipts when two armed men entered, forced Hughey to the bedroom, tied him to the bed and then made off with their loot. Hughey freed himself a few minutes later and supplied to the store.

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# VICTORIES IN BRAZIL

Reports, However, Are Singularly Free of Data About Casualties.

A verdict of "accidental death" was returned by a coroner's jury Sunday morning in the death of Fred Janes, 45-year-old news carrier, who fell from the Spring street viaduct late Friday afternoon. The inquest was held at the funeral parlors of Harry G. Poole, where the body rests, awaiting perfection of funeral arrangements. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Insurgent headquarters in Porto Alegre, Rio Grande do Sul, claimed a general advance of revolutionary troops along the border of Sao Paulo and Parana, with victories at Jacarezinho, San Jose da Platina, Punta Ribeira, Ourinhos and Singues. funeral arrangements.

Janes is survived by two aunts,
Misses Sallie and Minnie Clark, of
Dawson, and two uncles, John
Clark, of Dawson, and Frank Clark,

Ribeira, Ourinhos and Singues.

A government statement listed the encounters at Jacarezinho, Punto Ribeira and another at Itarare, state of Sao Paulo, as federal victories. The government statement, issued at Rio de Janeiro, also said that rebeis attacking Caravellas, small southern Bahia port, had been repulsed and many of their number taken prisoner. The insurgents claimed to have occul-

many of their number taken prisoner. The insurgents claimed to have occupied and to be in control of the city.

Insurgent claims of victory in the state of Alagoas also were disputed by the government, which asserted that spirit of the revolutionists was beginning to wane, and that there was no question of Rio's being able eventually to control the situation.

Dr. Getulio Vargas, president of the state of Rio Grande do Sul, and defeated candidate for the national age of about 7 or 8 per cent, where.s all the properties of the Insulgroup, taken together—gas, electricity

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- (UN) Secretary of State Stimson and the two delegates appointed by President Hoover to represent the United States at the forthcoming meetings of the preparatory commission on disarma-ment at Geneva will begin tomorrow a series of conferences to formulate American policy there.

American policy there.

Hugh S. Gibson, American ambassador to Belgium, and Hugh R. Wilson, American minister to Switzerland, will be this country's principal delegates at Geneva. They are veterans of international disarmament conferences, having participated in both the Geneva discussions of 1927 and the London conference of 1930. They will be aided by a group of diplomatic, naval and military assistants.

In the preliminary discussions at

naval and military assistants.

In the preliminary discussions at the state department, it is expected particular attention will be given to the budget plan of disarmament, of which France is one of the principal exponents. Under this plan each nation, instead of agreeing to a quota of troops and war materials, would commit itself to spend only so much on national defense each year.

France supports this hudget plan

France supports this budget plan France supports this budget plan because her standing army of 600,000 men is conscripted for service and soldiers are paid only a few cents per day, officials here explained. On the other hand, the United States, Great Britain and Germany, who have been rather cool toward the financial thesis, rely on volunteer troops who are compensated more liberally. This country, for instance, pays its lowest ranking soldier around one dollar per

Efforts to pave the way for a general disarmament conference, such as was envisaged by the Versailles treaty, were begun in 1926. The preparatory commission then began to gather data to present to a conference to be called the subject of the conference of the c when political conditions seemed to

warrant success.

Meetings have been held intermittently since 1926, but political difficulties have arisen constantly to impede the calling of a conference. In addition, conferees have found it almost impossible to obtain unanimity on methods of disarmament.

Whether reserves should be counted in estimating military strength has

in estimating military strength has been one perennial and troublesome question. The United States and

violently over whether industrial and economic resources should be counted in judging a nation's military strength.

decreased is considered beyond the realm of probabilities. Our standing army numbers approximately 126,000 men as compared with 600,000 for France, 382,000 for the British Empire, and 500,000 for Italy.
The preparatory commission will meet at Geneva November 6.

### CHURCH BUILDINGS LUTHERANS' TOPIC

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 12.— (AP) — After deciding to pool all their en-dowments, educational funds and other

### LASH IS SUGGESTED AS CRIME REMEDY SON OF PRESIDENT

LOUISVILLE. Ky., Oct. 12.—(P) A paper written by George W. Wick-ersham, chairman of the national com-mission on law observance and en-forcement and read in his absence before the American Prison Association onvention here tonight, suggested that a careful inquiry be made into the merits of flogging as a punishment to combat banditry and racketeering.

The paper was read by E. R. Case, New York, general secretary of the association association assually fast run through the heavy Sunday traffic.

Captain Joel T. Boone, the White House physician, who went with the president to the camp, said they found the Herbert Hoover, Jr., who is ill with a tubercular infection, "doing very nicely."

"Metal Lung" Fails To Save Michigander

DETROIT, Oct. 12.—(A)—Dr. Frederick Haan. 30, dentist of Grand Rapids, died at 12:40 a.m. today in the so-called "metal lung" respirator apparatus at Herman Keifer hospital, where he had been kept alive nearly 24 hours be artificial respiration.

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Dr. Haan was brought here from Grand Rapids in a paralyzed condition which prevented natural breathing. The respirator used is similar to that which attracted wide attention in Chicago where it was used in the case of a going nurse.

### Items of News Flashed **Over World Press Wires**

brothers near the home of the Fin-leys and died in a Ferriday hospital Fisherman Drowned.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 12.

(P)—Bert Mayberry, 27, of Rossville, Ga., was drowned in the Tennessee river at Hales Bar, 30 miles south of the city, this morning when his boat overturned. Mayberry was fishing and was in close proximity to the huge power wheel at the Tennessee Electric Power Company hydro-electric plant when his boat capsized.

### Defy Fascists.

BERLIN, Oct. 12.-(A)-Defiance BERLIN, Oct. 12.—(P)—Defiance was hurled at fascism and dictatorships today at a great demonstration in the Lustgarden by tens of thousands of German socialists, under the leadership of Dr. Paul Loebe, social democratic president of the reichstag. Dr. Loebe declared "the social democrats will oppose the fascists with iron will, and if necessary with workmen's fists."

### Train Overturns. DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 12.—(P)— One man was killed and another se-

riously hurt late today when east-bound Texas & Pacific passenger train No. 10 left the rails and overturned in a ditch near Eagle Ford, west of Dallas.

### Strike To Continue.

DANVILLE, Va., Oct. 12.—(UN) Strikers met in meeting here today and voiced unanimous approval of continuance of the strike at the Dan Rivar and Pivaride strike at the Dan River and Riverside cotton mills, two weeks old, involving 4,500 workers.

### Brothers Accused.

FERRIDAY, La., 'Oct. 12.—(P)—Charges of murder have been filed against Gerard Finley, 27, and his brother, Jessie Finley, 23, Catahoula parish planters residing on the Black river, by Sheriff C. C. Finlay following their arrest late last night in connection with the slaying of Clement W. Cupit, 23, of McCall. Miss. Cupit was shot in the back from ambush while on a fishing trip with two

# Falls From Window.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 12.—(P)
T. E. Sloan, 30, Chattanooga, Teun., is in critical co dition at St. Joseph hospital as a result of injuries suffered today when he fell from a second story of the Henry Clay hotel to the cement sidewalk of a blind alley 25 feet below.

### Lisbon Dries Out.

LISBON, Portugal, Oct. 12.—(A)—
This city was drying out today after one of its worst storms of the decade yesterday. Some streets were flooded to a depth of six feet.

High winds ripped off roofs, leveled trees and toppled telegraph poles. A number of persons were hit by falling tiles and injured.

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### Communists Arrested.

BOSTON, Oct. 12.—(P)—Police broke up a communist parade and arrested two members of that party on Boston common today in a disturbance which started after the bluecoats refused to permit Mrs. Sadie Amter, of New York, to continue an attack upon the American Legion.

### Shoot Up Pool Room.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Oct. 12.—(P)— Five gunmen shot up a poolroom during a dice game here early today and escaped after killing one man and wounding two others. The assailants left hurriedly, making no attempt to take \$400 lying on a table.

### Racketeer Dies.

## Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Rear Admiral Richard Byrd will be the pulpit of St. Paul's Methodist ne of the speakers who will appear church at the forenoon services, where one of the speakers who will appear in the 1930-31 season of lectures to be presented at Agnes Scott College by the college lecture association. He will speak on the subject, "Flying to the South Pole," illustrating his talk with motion pictures. The date as announced will be February 26, and he will speak at 2:30 o'clock in the he will speak at 2:30 o'clock in the

Black Shirts, or "American Facisti," will be given a hearing on a petition for a charter before Judge G. H. Howard in the Fulton superior court this morning. The petition was filed by Holly L Cowings. Holt J. Gewinner. Opposition to the granting of the charter has been filed by Solicitor-General John A. Boykin and the Fulton county grand

Miss Maude Lewis, representative of the Red Cross national headquar-ters in Washington, will speak before the Atlanta Junior Red Cross council at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the school room of Rich's.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton will speak before the Atlanta Radio Dealers Association at 6:30 o'clock tonight, at a supper to be held on the roof garden of the Cecil hotel. He will take as his tonic to the control of the cont "Salesmanship as Applied to the Radio Industry.

Dr. B. J. W. Graham, Baptist minister and former editor of the Chris-tian Index, will head a campaign launched to raise \$30,000 to cancel a debt on the Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home, which has been called for pay-ment on January 1, 1931.

been one perennial and the perencial and question. The United States and question. The United States and Great Britain, having few reserves, have argued that they should be included, although at the last conference they receded somewhat from their previous positions. France, having 5,500, 100 reserves, has contended they should not be counted.

violently over whether industrial and economic resources should be counted in judging a nation's military strength. As might have been expected, those countries with vast resources took the negative, those with slight natural endowments, the affirmative.

As the London naval conference has settled, temporarily at least, some of the acute naval problems confronting the United States in former years, it is expected more attention will be paid by this country to armies and air forces than formerly.

That the American army should be decreased is considered beyond the

STE. GENEVIEVE, Mo., Oct. 12.

(P)—A wilespread search was on here today for four negroes, one a woman, who shot and killed Harry Panchot, 45, and critically wounded Paul Ritter, 38, after robbing hem at Little Rock boat landing, about two miles north of here, early today. After shooting the men the negroes robbed them, then threw them into the Missispip river and threw rocks at Ritter when he did not sink.

Authorities anticipated mob violence if the negroes were found.

lence if the negroes were found. Crowds gathered outside the jail after 20 negroes were rounded up, but at noon only small groups remained. Sheriff Louis Zeigler swore in ten

downents, educational funds and other moneys, United Lutherans in America, represented by about 500 delegates in convention here, today prepared to discuss new church buildings.

A general committee on church architecture has ready recommendations for a "Lutheran Bureau of Architecture." The committee's report urged development of beautiful, though inexpensive, churches as an asset to their communities and therefore an attraction to worship.

At tonight's session the delegates At tonight's session the delegates tion to worship.

At tonight's session the delegates elected the Rev. H. J. Black, of Savannah, Ga., a member of the board of education of the church.

killed by a bullet through the heart and Ritter was shot through the abdomen by a bullet which entered his spine, paralyzing his legs. When he attempted to swim the negroes hit him are the head with rocks. on the head with rocks.

REPORTED BETTER WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(R)—
President Hoover returned to the
White House tonight from his mountain lodge in Virginia after an unusually fast run through the heavy
Sunday traffic.
Captain Joel T. Boone, the White
House physician who went with the

nicely."

He is expected to remain at the camp until cold weather forces a change, and then a decision will be made as to where he should be taken.

Mr. Hoover, accompanied in his car by John Agnew, of London, Captain Boone and Lawrence Richey, one of his secretaries, returned earlier than usual, arriving just before dusk.

666 also in Tablets

Rev. B. R. Holmes, president of the Holmes Institute, Sunday morning told his congregation in the New Hope A. M. E. church that "religion which does not influence a person to pay his honest debts and treat his fellowman right is not that which was taught by Jesus."

An unidentified negro man was re An unidentified negro man was reported badly burned late Sunday when the automobile he was driving caught fire and was considerably damaged at Mayson Turner avenue and Fair street. The driver could not be located, although he was said to have been taken to a hospital by a passing motorist before Fire Company No. 3 arrived on the scene. arrived on the scene.

Paul McMurray, of 966 West Peach-tree, who joined the ranks of the Benedicts Saturday night, complained Benedicts Saturday night, complained to Detectives Austin and Anderson Sunday that he had been severely beaten by Carl Faircloth, who, he said was his bride's former suitor. He told the detectives that the altercation occurred in an apartment at 398 North Boulevard. McMurray was given treatment at Grady hospital. Late Sunday night there had been no arrests.

Mrs. H. W. Timms, 635 Cameron street, was badly shaken up early Sun-day night when the car in which she was riding with her husband along Marietta street was struck from the rear by a machine driven by a hit-and-run driver. Timm's car was thrown into another auto, damaging it slightly, he reported to police.



Mrs. W. L. Peel Will Long Be Revered as One of Keely's Most Beloved and Distinguished Patrons!

When Mrs. Peel's carriage drove up in front of John Keely's, and later Mrs. Peel's limousine, the news of the presence of this gracious lady spread quickly through the

Miss Hannie Murphy (who, by the way, rates as one of the country's best lace women.) would hurriedly reach her most treasured filet and rose point, for she knew Mrs. Peel would first want to see the latest arrivals in real laces. And so on through the store-the finest silks and the most beautiful linens to be found in the South would be judged and bought with a knowing eye.

And Mrs. Peel is just one of the hundreds of Atlantans whose association with this old store will long be treas-

For 63 years, since its found-ing in 1868 by Captain John Keely, this institution has served Atlanta and the Foutheast with fashions and courtesy and many are the a mes which appear on its charge books-for THREE GENERA-

# YOUNG CANNON LAYS

Attacked Because He Is Son of Bishop Cannon, He Asserts.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(R)—
Major Richard M. Cannon, son of
Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the
Methodist Episcopal Church, South,
said in a statement tonight that
charges filed against him in Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties,
California, involving the issuance of
had checks would be "answered satisfactorily at the proper time and
place."

of Bishop James Cannon, Jr." He added it was "quite significant" that his Los Angeles office was burned and important valuable papers destroyed four days before he left that

### SEVENTEEN GUILTY OF DRY VIOLATION

WICHITA, Kans., Oct. 12.—(P)—
Seventeen of 36 defendants, on trial in federal court for participation in a liquor ring.

Forest liquor ring.

BARCELONA, Oct. 12.—(P)— Fifty persons were reported injured at Lerida today in clashes between police and a crowd which attempted to parade in honor of the return of Colonel Francisco Macia, Catalonian nationalist leader, after several years

Thousands extended an enthusiastic welcome to Colonel Macia and his family. A barade followed and police charged into the crowd, breaking up the line of march. Since none of the injured was taken to a hospital, the authorities believed all their hurts were slight.

And with strong indoor sunshine to add reality, it should be fard for the Galapagos desert fauna to realize they are in Washington, for every cage is conservatory as well as reptilary, duplicating living plants and actual temperature the home habitat. were slight.

Colonel Francisco Macia, Catalonian separatist, was exiled by the late Primo de Rivera. He visited New York about two years ago, and said he would remain in Germany until the dictatorship fell. He had been exiled for leading a group of armed republicans across the Spanish frontier.

### Brother, Sister Die As Plane Nose-Dives

LONGMONT, Col., Oct. 12.—
(UN)—Clyde Blackwell, 35, and his sister, Winefred, 26, were killed almost instantly when their airplane nose-dived from an altitude of 200 feet and crashed on a farm five miles southeast of here late today. Miss Blackwell was at the controls. Her brother, who held a limited commercial pilot's license, had been giving her flying lessons.

### Atlanta Burglars

Get "Slim Pickings" Negro burglars operating on the south side Sunday morning got little for their trouble, police reported. A thief who had stolen her husband's trousers containing \$1 in cash, keys, etc., was routed by Mrs. V. F. Watson, of 937 South Boulevard shortly before daybreak, a report said. At 949 Hill street, H. T. Coleman frustrated an attempt to rob his residence a short while later.

Held up at the point of apistol on Central avenue near Fair Street, Clarence Callahan, of 601 Caskill street, lost \$37 to a negro hold-up man early Sunday, he told officers.

### Artificial Suns ToMakeAnimals In Zoo Happy

Seventeen of 36 defendants, on trial in federal court for participation in a huge southern Kansas liquor ring, were convicted by a jury late Saturday night, which also acquitted 13 defendants and failed to reach a verdict in the case of six others.

Everett G. Minner, suspended county attorney of Dodge City, and two Wichita deputy sheriffs were among defendants upon whose indictments the jury failed to act. Minner testified during the eight-day trial that he accepted \$3,000 from Marcus Gorges, head of the ring, but declared he did so only to obtain evidence.

Gorges, who made his headquarters in Wichita, was convicted. Judge Richard Hopkins deferred all sentences until a date to be announced later.

Evidence upon which the defendants were indicted was gathered largely by John Madden, assistant United States prohibition director for Kansas. He testified at the trial.

50 PERSONS HURT

IN SPANISH RIOTS

BARCELONA, Oct. 12.—(P)—

Fifty persons were reported injured at Leida today in clashes between the resting to the tropical sunshine tests.

A wide variety of animals will be included in the tropical sunshine tests, but they will stress the reptilian and batrachian class because of the greater simplicity of reaching accurate results and the greater convenience of the new snake house.

### RAMSEY M'DONALD IS 64 YEARS OLD

LONDON, Oct. 12.—(49)—Bowed by heavy official burdens and grieved by the loss of one of his closest per-sonal friends, Prime Minister Mac-Donald today observed his 64th birth-day at Chequers, country home of British prime ministers.

British prime ministers.

In a message replying to congratulations from the Daily Herald, government organ, the prime minister said: "The body grows older but the mind remains young. One's only regret is that as life grows more interesting, it also grows shorser."

His children and the chief Australian and Irish delegates to the imperial conference spent the day with him. The body of one who had often spent previous holidays with him, Lord Thomson, was buried at Cardington yesterday with the other victims of the R-101 disaster.

# IS ARRANGED IN U. S.

N. Y. Bankers To Advance \$125,000,000 If Plans Approved.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—(P)—The banking firm of Lee, Higginson & Company announced today that a group of international bankers had put a credit of \$125,000,000 at the disposal of the German government, subject to action by the German reichstag authorizing the credit and providing a method of repayment.

The announcement said a syndicate

The announcement said a syndicate of banks had been formed by the Reichsbank in Germany to participate in the credit, while in the United States a syndicate has been formed by Lee, Higginson & Company, in which certain foreign participants also will be included. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(P)—
Desert and jungle animals at the National zoo are now taking artificial sun baths daily to test the therapeutic potency of infra-red and ultraviolet rays.

Artificial sunlight as strong as the real beams of the sun in their native the form of German government sixmonth treasury bills. The various syndicates have agreed to discount these bills in the amount of \$125.

OONOWICT MADE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(F)— The treasury department was asked today by the National Lumber Manu-facturers' Association to exclude con-vict-made Russian lumber from the United States.

Wilson Compton, manager of the association, said in a letter to Secretary Mellon that section 307 of the tariff act prohibits importations of convict-made merchandise but that the treas-ury department had not issued regu-lations to make this clause effective.

The letter, made public by Compton, added that the association understood the treasury had hesitated to enforce this section "Because of the difficulty of proving conclusively, as to each parcel of lumber imported, that considerable the section is the section of the section o vict labor had been used in its pro-duction."



### REV. BABCOCK PRAISES STOMACH GAS REMEDY

"For years I had gas bloating and restless sleep. Adlerika brought relief from gas and gave refreshing sleep."—Rev. J. O. Babcock (Crozet).
Unlike most remedies, Adlerkia acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old poisons you never thought.

removes old poisons you never thought were there and which caused gas bloating and restless sleep. The quick action is surprising. Sold by all drug-

FREE stamp for free sample. Address with 20 stamp for free sample. Address iks, Dept. F. St. Paul, Minn.



# OBOY SLICED BREAD

# in its Smart New Wrapper!

NOW is the time for optimism and cheerfulness, particularly in Georgia where there are so many factors increasingly favorable to prosperity.

Bright colors are symbolic of good cheer, so the bakers of Oboy Bread are now putting out the popular sliced loaf in a gay new wrapper that is both festive and artistic in appearance. It is a colorful, cheerful sort of wrapper, sealing in a fresh white loaf that is crammed with wholesome vitality and appetite appeal . . . that is made with creamy milk having a high butter-fat content. The loaf in the new wrapper is Oboy, Sliced, but of course your grocer also has the regular Oboy loaf of identical quality.

The new Oboy Sliced Bread wrapper is improved in more than its color scheme. It is made of "Super-Seal" double-waxed paper, unusually moisture-proof and tighter-sealed than any ordinary wrapper. The convenience of ready-sliced bread appeals to many housewives - for sandwiches, for toast and for every-day use. Oboy Sliced Bread in its new Super-Seal wrapper is the last word in appetizing freshness!

STONE BAKING COMPANY Bakers of Oboy Bread and Southern Cake

"Good Health is the basis of Good Fortune"

Doan's Pills A Diuretic for the Kidneye

Act in Time! Deal Promptly with Kidney Irregularities. If bothered with bladder irritations, getting up at night and constant backache, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills. Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed the world over. Sold by dealers every-where. 50,000 Users Publicly Endorse Doan's:

MRS. T. C. COOK, 3228 DARWIN DRIVE, LOS ANGELES, CALIF, says: "I had dull, dragging pains in the small of my back and sometimes sharp pains, too. Headaches and dizziness were almost a daily occurrence. The least work tired me so that I could hardly get about. Doan's Pills, however, relieved me of all these symptoms and I felt better in every way after using Doan's."



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FAITH AND UNDERSTANDING Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the world of God, so that things which are een

authorities to bring "intangibles," consisting mostly of money, notes, arisen that puzzle tax actuaries and tend to confuse tax legislation.

It is unquestionably true that in practically all the states huge volumes of wealth, called property in concealment the owners of such actual wealth are failing to pay for their state-given right to acquire property, to have their title to it whom they were later to appear. guaranteed by the sovereign, and to have the protection of the state's police power and courts for its protection, defense and enjoyment.

lay upon it taxes that are just, equitable and not confiscatory is one of the main problems that the tax exthe main problems that the tax experts of the nation are intensively studying. That "equal and exact justice to all and special privileges to none" demand that all ascertainable wealth within the jurisdiction shall pay its due share of governshall pay its due share of government costs is axiomatic.

As matters now stand in most states it is real, visible, tangible property that is paying the bulk of property taxes. Cash, credit notes, mortgages and non-government bonds are largely hidden, unrevealed, unassessed and going scot-free of paying for the privileges and protection they get from governtest. It is a rank imposition upon test. It is a rank imp protection they get from govern-

the holders of such wealth escape due taxes is because the state does not levy its taxes with fiscal wis-dom and just discrimination. For responsibility in their necessary and instance, the executive secretary of dignified positions as tribunes of all the tax commission of North Caro- the people. lina states some of the facts as

real and tangible property. If a road

arisen here in Georgia for the dis- whatever cost she can afford. ble wealth of the state, the legislators who are to be appealed to for action in that behalf should care- corresponding uses. When they fully study all angles of the propospend a follion dollars a year for beauty wherewithals it means only share of government costs, but hijacking raids upon their incomes, often restricted by usury and other laws, will not persuade their owners to the patriotic duty of listing them for levies by city, county and state in an aggregate sum that destroys their earning value.

Spend a follion dollars a year for beauty wherewithals it means only says few cents more than \$2 per month. What man is there in all the realm of the republic of the public schools of Duluth and Washington, D. C., and holds honorary degrees from three universities. He begar in the wheat business in 1919 was named wheat director by President Wilson. From 1822 to 1924 he was president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. He is now chairman of the national business and in 1919 was named wheat director by President Wilson. From 1822 to 1924 he was president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. He is now chairman of the national business in 1838 at publics, other than a misanthrope or a myopic, who objects to that less than a cent a day price of practically universal feminine pulchritished?

Besides, what a terrifying host of sition. The intangibles should be

### UNCLE SAM SETS 'EM UP.

duce the demands upon the government for prohibition enforcement.

Prohibition Director Woodcock and alcohol-permit director, Dr. Doran, have ruled that beer-brewing and wips making for the supply of long-term credit is also keeping up well, the statement reveals. Capital issues for the first eight months of this year were within 1.9 per cent of corresponding quotations in the first eight months of 1920, if refunding issues and issues of investment trusts and also keeping up well, the statement reveals. Capital issues for the first eight months of 1920, if refunding issues and issues of investment trusts and the supply of long-term credit is also keeping up well, the statement reveals. Capital issues for the first eight months of this year were within the statement reveals. To secure the votes of the wets have ruled that beer-brewing and this country who profess to think wine-making for home consumption that prohibition is a success, but only are legal and cannot be offithat is mostly "moonshine."

The federal farm board has loan-

THE CONSTITUTION their surplus grapes. They sell them principally to the wineries of the state and the California vineyards companies manufacture them into concentrates of "unfermented port, sherry, burgundy and champagne, sold exclusively for home consumption," and advertised and Stromboli sold all over the nation in increasing volumes. Add a little yeast and

hydrant water and-"here's how!" Thus, under republican manipulation, has come to pass what was freely predicted when the submission of the 18th amendment was under discussion in the congress. Every American home may now be-Daily and I Wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mos. 6 Mos. 1 Tr.
Sunday ... 20c 90c 82.50 \$5.00 \$95.50
Daily ... 16c 70c 2.09 4.00 7.50
Bingle Copies—Daily, Sc; Sunday, 10c.
By Mail Only.
Runday ... 10c 45c \$1.25 \$2.50 \$5.00
B. F. D. and small or non-dealer towns for 1st, 2nd and 3rd sones only.
Daily (without Sunday) 1 yr. ... \$5.06
Daily and Sunday, 1 yr. ... \$7.30 and protected by the law-and what more should the anti-Volsteader demand, if he is not pleading for the reinstatement of the saloon?

Perhaps no responsible govern ment on earth has ever presented so sorry a spectacle as ours does today in its ludicrous descent from constitutional morality to the political expediency of accommodating a national statute to a widespread popular repulsion of it.

### FOR INDEPENDENT JUDGES.

bar and thoughtful citizens a pronounced desire to take the judges eruption. were not made of things which do of the courts out of politics. New Sidewalk appear.—Heb. 11:3. PRAYER-Lord I am helpless, but York city is now scandalized by the Moralist. fairly proven sale of judgeships by In Belshazzar's palace the writing TAXING THE INTANGIBLES.

In the efforts of state taxing other states even the best of judges to the evil-doer. Every visitor to London the sidewalks are utilized by self-appointed missionaries to predict dire things to the evil-doer. have had to spend, or their friends don has seen colored chalk pictures of Lord Kitchener, Queen Victoria, the present sovereign on the sidewalks, the present sovereign on the sidewalks, the present sovereign on the sidewalks to be tax digests, many questions have to secure primary nominations and with the artist nearby waiting to be regular elections.

nized that the so-called popular draw pictures. He writes down the story of his life. It is the autobiography of a former burglar. Mr. Evans covers a whole block of writumes of wealth, called property in taxation parlance, is escaping the of the judiciary, inimical to firm in a day, except when it rains, when his inscriptions would be useduty of helping to support govern- and impartial justice, and has been less. ment. By dodging, dereliction and the cause in many cases of enabling fluences to name the judges before

In Michigan a constitutional amendment has been proposed to treading other paths but the straight return judges to appointment by and narrow one. "You can't win!" writes Mr. Evans. Or "they will give the governor, confining him in each you breakfast on the morning of execution, but it wor't be in bed!" and fully upon the tax digests and to instance to selection from three such-like ominous warnings. of the district or state. It is argued in which the newspapers of London generously backed him. So back he studying. That "equal and exact that the plan will largely take policertainly nominate lawyers of high tenacity are going to bring a new character and legal attainments to character and legal attainments to sit upon the benches of the state.

> It is clearly scandalous to compel Peace? gathering of the immortals sometimes judicial candidates and buys no par-

### A BILLION FOR BEAUTY.

woman, whether a "sweet young the question. Why do not academ thing," or a stately matron, or a definition in that direction. Why lovely old mother. If, in the course drag in war, when one defines peace. the built past a farm it adds to the value of nature, some color of lip or cheek, some bloom of complexion, a time when it will be far more difficult still to say what peace is. But there will come a time when it will be far more difficult still to say what peace is. in a community it adds to the value cheek, some bloom of complexion, a time of the homes and farm. But such exor some permanent wave in the hair, cult to say what war is, when it wil penditures do not add anything to the value of a \$1.000 note or to the rate of interest one gets on the note—not has the indubitable, inalienable and indefeasible right to buy the lacking Now that a strong demand has ingredients of beautification at

There are some 40,000,000 potential women consumers of rouge. carmine, illy white and et cetera for corresponding uses. When they spend a billion dollars a year for beauty where with als it means only conference.

AVAILABLE SHORT-TERM CRED.

BY JULIUB R. BARNES.

Chairman. National Business Survey

Conference.

women would look awful to the credit is large and amply sufficient to meet the needs of business at reasonable rates.

Vice President Curtis is trying to

### THE WORLD'S MINDOM

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

The latest eruption of the volcano on Stromboli was marked by a new phenomenon: a stream of burning sand which ravaged and buried every-thing in its path. Houses went up in thing in its path. Houses went up in flames as soon as they were touched by this burning flood which came down the slopes with the speed of a torrent. And still no matter what damage has been caused and anxiety entertained, the inhabitants of those islands don't think of leaving their homes by migrating elsewhere. Travelers passing those islands by night look with amazement at that glow the incandescent stream of lava and wonder that human beings can live peacefully in its proximity. And then fully in its proximity. And then comes daylight and the glow grows weaker and suddenly one distinguishes villages with all the indications of a peaceful and modest country life; ittle white houses with red-tiled roofs against a background of deep green which speaks of the fertility of the soil. Th: may even be seen on one side of the Stromboli. The other side is a mass of grey lava. Human be-ings have congregated on the green. Ancestral traditions bind them to this patch. They see the great ocean liners pass, bound for Suez and India and from what men tell us who have visited Stromboli, none of the inhabi-tants ever feels the slightest envy for the passengers on the ships that glide by. Seven of the Liparo islands are inhabited. At dawn they seem to rise out of the sea like the columns of a temple on which rests the blue dome of heaven. There has been no emi-There is growing in some large states among the members of the one think of abandoning the old homes. The dead are buried and life goes on peacefully, until the next

rewarded with an odd penny. Lately a newcomer has made his appearance in sidewalk decoration. This gentle man, Jack Evan; by name, does not when his inscriptions would be use-less. Beginning with his youth, he traces his own psychological evolu-tion to the day when he committed special interests and underworld in-fluences to name the judges before whom they were later to appear. crime, new sentence. At the close of each episode he interjects some grave warnings to young men who might be

### What Is

icular good for the public.

Judges should be so chosen as to live together on friendly or peacefu terms, and who are prepared to de-fend peace with force of arms." This definition, it must be admitted, sounds a little warlike, because it gives one Intangible property differs from other property in this respect: The income that can be gotten from it is limited. If it is a bond it is limited on its face. If it is a note it is 6 per cent. If it is money in the bank it is drawing 4 per cent on savings account, and so on. Some uniformity might be admitted when the average county tax rate was 80 cents on \$100, but it is different when it is \$1.25 on \$100. to understand how little peaceful such \$1.25 on \$100.

There is another way in which real property differs from intangible property. Most of the expenditures for which the increase in the tax burden in the lax burden in the lax burden, which the increase in the tax burden in the lax burden, whether a "sweet young the question. Why do not condenie the question. Why do not condenie the question. Why do not condenie the question. have become really unthinkable and impossible. (Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution.)

### Timely Views of Noted Americans

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The statement summarizes reports hich have been received directly om the different fields of business ed a great sum of its half-billion coax Delaware, "the little blue hen." enterprise largely through national fund to the grape growers of Calitornia to aid them in marketing lay a senatorial egg.

### LOOKING AND LISTENING BY SAM W. SMALL

The Purpose and Pressing Necessity for Veterans' Forget-Me-Not Day.

Veterans of the World War, their loyal auxiliaries

and the hundred patriotic and civcity who are symoble purpose of the day. That purpose is the grateful and

Many of them are disabled, needy victims of that war and dependent upon the liberal loyalty of their coun-

Answering a Natural Question. It is frequently asked, not querulously but curiously, why these annual forget-me-not appeals are made to the general public?

The common belief is that the na tional government is providing billions of dollars for the compensation and care of the veterans of the World War, and that these appeals are unnecessary and for some purpose other than real relief to the sufferers from war casualties and effects.

The government has, indeed, enacted the most liberal measures for the compensation and relief of its veterans. No government anywhere on earth has done more and is doing it ungrudgingly. No people anywhere are more insistent upon the adequacy of such measures than are our unstinting American people.

The Obstacles in Their Way. The casual citizen does not understand that the veterans administration at Washington, though under the direction of General Frank T. Hines, perhaps the ablest man in all America for such a service, is controlled by laws of congress which require the strictest interpretation and execution. Before a penny can be delivered to,

or expended for, a veteran or his dependents, a rigid routine of exami- in sacred graves over there and over nations and proofs must be followed, here, The consequence is that many veterans who have been neglectful in pathy on the part of the officials, but forget-me-not women in your path,

Wednesday is to be "Forget-Me wholly to the rigidness of the laws Not Day," sponsored by the Disabled made by the congress.

A Chief Need For Funds.

A chief need for these forget-me-no day collections is to get money to aid ic bodies of the thousands of disabled veterans, scattered through all states of the union to procure the proofs that the veterans acts require and thus put them right upon the national records and entitled to the relief provided for men to collect from in their conditions.

When we remember that right here generous hands of in Atlanta there are veterans of the triots of what- and the widows of such veterans, who ever sex, class or are even now trying to assemble the erced the funds proofs demanded by our Georgia vetthat are sorely needed for aid and erans pension law, we can somewhat support of those heroic sons of the realize that there are many of the people who offered their lives and all four million men of the World Was for their country's cause in the great- service who are in like need of help to est war the world has ever known. get their records properly assembled.

Highly Humane and Honorable. Not only is there nothing about these forget-me-not day appeals to be criticised or objected to, but everything to dignify them as highly humane and honorable.

The warm-hearted women and loyal spirited men who foster and conduct them are entiled to unstinted praise and the hearty support of all who applauded the actions of the nation in the World War. All who have a spark of gratitude for the sacrifices and sufferings of the noble boys who carried our flag and hopes to foreign battle fronts and stood between us at home and the hungry Huns who coveted our country, our homes and our make to them on Wednesday.

The Day Should Re Cardinal Remember, fellow-patriot, that Wed-

nesday will be no common day. It will be observed and honored all over the nation. It should be made a cardinal day in the calendar of our country and of our hearts.

Recall that thousands upon thousands of those who marched, and trenched, and fought with these lingering disabled veterans never returned to country and home and loved. Their blood incarnadined the shell-torn fields of France and their bodies lie

Thinking of those vanished heroes return your eyes to these whose dispreserving their records and find the abled bodies still appeal to our love obtaining of required proofs difficult, and justice. Today, as you read this, are not admitted to the several com- reach into your pocket or purse and pensation and relief rolls. Their put a thrice-blessed tithe of affection plight is not due to any lack of sym- and gratitude into the hands of the

### WIREGRAMS :-: GRAHAM WYER

The smartest combination in cotton year-old girl as secretary of state goods this season will be black and white . . . It will also have a big the New York Telephone Company year-on whisky labels Con-

white . . . It will also have a big vogue on whisky labels . . . Contestants for beauty queen of the universe are stranded in Rio de Janeiro . . But they are probably dressed just right for swimming home . . . Yale and Princeton were beaten Saturday . . Which puts a nice large decimal point in front of the Big Three . . . Poisoned hooch killed 10 in New Jersey . . The trouble with the transfer of the White House . . May-be that's where the White House

# HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

BY MOLLIE MERRICK

Newspaper Alliance, HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 12.—

very idea.

Producers are still a long way from ly. And, since she has a genius for opera in talkies, however, even if Mary accomp Garden does say her "Camille" is she may jazzed up no end before it merges into talkies.

the might of conventional opera. Of course the music of "La Traviata" is highly negotiable, since its melodies are obvious and its orchestration oldfashioned and understandable. fashioned and understandable.

But Dr. Marafioti, voice expert for one of the largest lots in the village, has not been able to sell his idea of "Carmen" to Irving Thalberg as yet. It's a novel and charming idea, too, and Ramon Novarro would be very fine in the without doubt. The music

and Ramon Novarro would be very fine in it without doubt. The music of Bizet is popular the world over. But—producers feel the public is not yet ready for talkie opera.

And Lawrence Tibbett on that same lot might make "Cenadella Beffe" if they saw it that way. The story of "The Jest" as played by the Barrymores was historic in the theater. But the Montemezzi music isn't what moviegoers want for 65 cents.

Mary Garden is an original. Her invasions into other parts of the world are invariably accompanied by a cer-tain type of publicity that only Mary knows how to release. Her Garden knows now to release. Her nude bathing at Antibes caused a flurry; though ?.ary modestly had herself rowed out sufficiently far that only old N ptune was any the wiser. The onetime director of the Chicago opera will find herself in the studio

pearing in the detailed reports. In some behly organized industries these report indicate conditions as of the middle or first weeks of Sentamber or first weeks of September. her cases exact information ex-only through August and busi-men should allow for this in

continued during the summer montas and into September. Short-term fun's are now available in the open market at lower rates than have prevailed in several years. The rates charged customers by leading banks throughout the country have also continued their gradual decline, and now are lower than at any time since 1927. Borrowings by member banks from the federal reserve banks, now almost necligible are at the lowest point in

Special Dispatch to The Atlanta Constitution and the North American Others have had to do so. And others haven't fared so well. Mary Lewis is HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 12.—
Hollywood doesn't seem surprised this
morning at Mary Garden's threatened
invasion. But not so long ago there
would have been broad grins at the

It was well done, if I remember right-

ly. And, since she has a gentus ly, accomplishing things others fail in, she may yet put over the first opera in talkies.

Of the uawh that follows as, the will see the darkness pass, the will see the daylight peeps in view, And his soul will feel the joy God's blest sunlight brings to you. Some of the talkie ladies are finding it far better to freelance than to be tied to studio contracts which net them little or nothing. Gwen Lee is leav-

ing her producers after five years of contract playing. Dorothy Sebastian left long since and has done far better on her own.

The girls who play accessory roles to popular stars, get plenty of public-ity. Their pictures are to be found in every magazine in all sorts of poses.

Then they get a small part or no part for months. The studios say it all means something in building up their personalities for smaller producers.

exodus tonight and then say we're do-ing all the work in California: Walter Wanger, Sam Jaffe, James Wilkinson, Ernest Vadja, Max Mar-cin, Herman Mankiewicz, Maurice Hanline, Samson Raphaelson, Sergei M. Eisenstein, Jesse L. Lasky, Jr., Lothar Mendes and Ernst Lubitsch.

These gentlemen all from one Holly-wood studio lot are a full producing unit in themselves. They will establish a system on Long Island, comparable to that used in Hollywood. Within the next five years there is every reason to believe that work on the two coasts will be fairly evenly divided. Ernest Torrance can do more than

Ernest Torrance can do more than register primitive emotions before a camera. Although I didn't know until this morning that he was a composer. John McCormack has written from Ireland requesting two of Torrance's songs for use this coming year in his concert tour. "Machree" is one of them and "God Gave Me Flowers" an-The McCormack will probably not venture into pictures again this year: Tis said his figure frightened even mo-

Argentinians Parade. BUENOS AIRES. Oct. 12.—(P)—
Columbus Day, the Spanish "Dia De
La Raza" was celebrated in Buenos
Aires today with a military parade
in which 12,000 soldiers representing
all branches of the service took part.
survive.

# Health Talks

Hay Fever Comes in Two Forms People who know a good deal about this parrot lever (and who doesn't unless it be the family dactor?) know that it is called psittacosis or some thing like that. It is one of uor mos hallowed bits of magic to take a complaint or even an ailment we don't understand very well and give it some imposing name, and that is enough for the unsophisticated lavman. He may be trusted to assume that since the doctors give the thing

such a frightful name they probably

know all about it. regret to report that the polli part does not mean Polly the bird, Confederacy of sixty-five years ago, and the widows of such veterans, who are even now trying to assemble the mixed up, and it has no more to de mixed up, and it has no more to do with parrot fever than hay fever than hay fever than hay fever has to do with hay or with fever in most cases. I drag the term pollinosis in here, not just to displaymy erudition, but especially to impress upon victims of hay fever that, if they are right about the diagnosis, they are really suffering from pollen they are really suffering from disease, pollinosis, and that means fever and seldom hay.

We divide all pollinosis cases into two great classes, the milder class being pollen coryza, and the more se-vere class being pollen asthma. I don't mean to imply that yours is a triffing malady, if you happen to have just pollen coryza. But I venture. just pollen coryza. But I venture, at this safe distance, to say it might

be worse and still be pollinosis. Characteristic of the common milde type, coryza, are the itching and burning of eyes and nose, sometimes of mouth and throat, the sneezing, paroxysmal, rarely single but rather coming in groups of six or a dozen or more sneezes, the sneezing being pre-cipitated by any trifling irritation; the periodicity of the attacks, recurring almost on the exact date in each spring, summer or autumn and ceas-ing with striking abruptness when the possessions, should cheerfully and liberally contribute to the forget-me-not tune, such sudden cessation often happens that our dear women will be for the season.

ble for the season.

The severe type, pollen asthma, differs only in its characteristic seasonal periodicity, from ordinary bronchial or spasmodic asthma due to other forms

of protein poisoning than pollen.

Hay asthma is difficult to distinguish from asthma due to other kinds of sensitization, such as horse dander asthma or goose feather asthma. Unlike pollen coryza, pollen asthma does not always terminate with the first frost, but after a few seasons becomes more or less perennial or at least continues unabated long after most hay fever victims have closed their regular season. This persis-tence of the athma out of pollen season is usually due to complicating bacterial infection of the bronchial

lining-bronchitis.

Not every individual who throws a seasonal coryza or pulls an annual wheeze has hay fever. I conservatively wheeze has hay rever. I conservatively estimate that one out of every three pessimists at present infesting the universe and crabbing about the uselessness of doctors and their treatment is only making believe he has hay fever. There are several conditions of quite different nature and origin that may different nature and origin that may behave like that, among them being cri, hyperesthetic rhinitis, atopic cory-

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Sermons To Live By BY BLAM FRANKLIN DEMPSEY.

LOOK TOWARD THE LIGHT.
Text: "Lay hold upon the hope set before us; which hope we have as an anchor of the soul, both sure and steadfast, and which entereth into that within the veil." Hebrews

Look toward the light and your being will overflow with brightness; look on that which is dark and your

BELAIR, Md., Oct. 12.—(P)— Thomas H. Robinson, attorney gen-eral of Maryland since 1923, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home here early today. He was 70 years old and the democratic nominee to succeed himself in the Novembe Under Maryland law, the democrat

ic state central committee must meet before next Saturday to nominate a candidate to take his place on the Although Mr. Robinson had not been in the best of health, he appeared at his Baltimore office yesterday. He returned home at the usual hour and became ill about 9 e'clock.

and became ill about 9 c'clock.

He was born in Maryland in 1860 and admitted to the bar in 1883. He was a delegate to four democratic national conventions and chairman of the state delegation in 1920 and again in 1924. His widow and four children survive.

### The Gentlest Cow Seems a Fearful Menace to the Child Ignorant of Cows

-By Robert Quillen-One Christmas during the great war, when No Man's Land between the trenches was white with snow, the troops in a certain "quiet sector" began to exchange greetings by means of crudely painted signs.

A few minutes later men who spoke German and men who spoke English were climbing from their trenches without arms and meeting on

neutral ground to shake hands and exchange souvenirs. They were friends. Without master to drive them or tricksters to blind them with prejudice, men who had been trying to kill one another, and were destined on the morrow to continue their butchery, now met

as fellow unfortunates wholly free of malice. They would fight again, but never again would they regard one another as brutes. Never again would they be tricked by stories of dead men rendered into lard, or infants butchered in wanton cruelty, or prisoners crucified on barn doors.

know all about it.

At first glance pollinosis might hearts and worked hard for a living and asked nothing more than the seem related to parrot fever, but we right to enjoy the poor fruits of their labor in peace—and they liked one another because they understood one another. During the war between the north and the south it was a common

thing for men in opposing trenches to fraternize when their officers were not near and exchange "Yankee" coffee for "Rebel" tobacco. The people back home nursed bitter hatreds. Many in the south were like the congressman who later confessed that he was 18 years old before he knew "that 'dam Yankee' wasn't all one word," and many in the north pictured their enemies as cruel monsters who delighted in tortur-

ing helpless slaves; but the men who did the fighting were free of malice because they knew and understood one another. It is ignorance that makes war possible. People believe the enemy capable of horrible atrocities because they do not know he is a man much

When men know the truth, the truth will make them free of war's organized butchery as it makes them free of cruel religions and fearful su-

perstitions An enemy is a man you do not understand. Your true enemy, there-fore, is not the man himself but the ignorance that keeps you from being

### LEADERS APPROVE 1,000 Volunteers **HOWARD DIAGNOSIS**

Continued from First Page.

his friend.

happened in Georgia was the biennial sessions of the legislature. In a 60 day session once every two years special interests are able almost to completely clog up a session and kill most any bill. Then it throws everything and everybody right into a political scramble. The governor has session in which to carry out his policies and is again up for re-election. The members of the legislature or a majority of them are new members and without experience and anxious to be re-elected the next year. No legislative body can properly function with a majority of its membership new and inexperienced every session. The governor who calls an extra session is

almost doomed to defeat.

Favors Yearly Sessions.

"My own opinion is that the legislature should meet once every year. Pay the representatives a fixed salary and let them stay in session just as long as they choose. The salary should be made reasonable so as not to encourage them to remain in session too long. This would avoid a great deal of the evils of the last days and especially the last night."

Reiterating his belief that it is impossible "to function under the present constitution," Mr. McWhorter concludes:

"I am glad you made the speech and it was great, and I want you to know that I appreciate it and agree with you fully and hope some deep interest can be aroused. Our tax system is nothing short of a crime and a disgrace."

Bale Supports Views.

lantans to respond liberally and give generously "as a symbol of these heroic men, and also as an offering of thanksgiving that we are not similarly affilicted as a result of the era of hell in which the world was submerged."

"If the good people of Atlanta knew as I do of the many instances in which disabled veterans of the World War relieve distress in the families of ex-service men, I am sure that everyone would heartily support the annual Forget-Me-Not day," he declared.

All workers in the Forget-Me-Not drive Wednesday can obtain equipment, consisting of canisters, forget-me-nots and hadges, from Room Z, lobby floor, of the Henry Grady hotel from 10 oclock Tuesday morning until 5 o'clock that afternoon, it was announced.

Bale Supports Views.

Tank portion of Mr. Howard's ad-

after dealing cursorily with the points set forth in the Howard Civitan talk,

wrote:
"The real great question that will confront a constitutional convention should the next legislature call one

# OF GEORGIA'S ILLS To Help in Drive

"Remember" will be the slogan of ore than 1,000 women Wednesday as they take the field in the annual Forget-Me-Not drive in behalf of Disabled Veterans of the World War, it was announced Sunday night by Mrs. Henry M. Nicholes, general chairman

For Disabled Vet

of the campaign.
Each of the workers will be equip-jed with a badge telling of the pur-pose of the drive and will carry a personal appeal to every busine their honorary service to the men who sacrificed during the epic struggle for preservation of peace and liberty. Congressman Robert C. W. Ram-

speck, of the fifth Georgia district, Sunday night issued an appeal to At-lantans to respond liberally and give generously "as a symbol of their grat-

system is nothing short of a crime and a disgrace."

Bale Supports Views.

Equally vigorous is the support given Mr. Howard's viewpoint by Judge John W. Bale, of the circuit court of Floyd county, Rome, who, agreement from Sam F. Garlington, the deling currently the points prominent Augusta attorney and for

prominent Augusta attorney and for several terms member of the legisla-ture from Richmond county.

"We are stagnant—doing little," he wrote. "Something is needed to stir us up. The politicians have taken charge and the people have gotten disyou mention a change in our tax system you scare 'the man upstairs.'
When you touch the 'big boys' 'pocketbook you touch his soul."
Judge Bale's letter continues, in part, as follows:

being will overflow with brightness; being will overflow with brightness; being shall be auffused with gloom. When the some who are the some whole were the some whole

ther man or woman who is laboring the man or woman who is laboring to ver a machine or between the plow handles—who is paying their pro rata part of tax—and not the result so much to their own labor in clipping coupons or indorsing dividend checks."

Merchants Laud Speech.

A. J. Almand, prominent merchant of Lithonia, wrote briefly as follows:

"I have just read your speech as delivered to the Civitan Club of Atlanta. It is one of the finest and most timely speeches ever made and the lanta. It is one of the finest and most timely speeches ever made and the lanta. It is one of the finest and most timely speeches ever made and the state of the cliver's home in Georgia. You are right in every statement you made. It hope you will keep practicing this doctrine until the voters of this grand old state are converted."

Another well-known Georgia merchant, W. H. Mitchell, of Barnesville, after expressing his appreciation, informed Mr. Howard that he was so interested in accounts of the Civitan address that he read parts of it to the grand jury in session at Barnesville last week, and that members of that body also expressed appreciation of the Atlantan's viewpoint.

"I sincerely trust," Mr. Mitchell concluded, "that the seed you have sown will take root in good soil, thrive monwealths of our nation."

# **Defeated Candidate Joins** Quaker State G. O. P. Revolt

Phillips Turns Support From Pinchot to John Hemphill, Liberal Democratic Leader.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—(UN) Former Congressman Thomas W Phillips, Jr., wet republican, who was defeated by Gifford Pinchot last May for his party's nomination for the Pennsylvania governorship, today joined the group of republicans who

have bolted the Pinchot ticket, and announced his support of John Hemphill, the liberal democratic candidate. Following on the heels of W. W. Atterbury's repudiation of Pinchot, Phillips declared that "prohibition is the hane of reced generatives." the bane of good government—a cross upon which all rights are being crucified," and said that no person reading the Snyder-Armstrong liquor law sponsored by Pinchot could conscientiously vote for the republican candidate.

ment:
"The liberal party has been brought



Marine Corps Officer Suicide in Nicaragua

Suicide in Nicaragua
MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Oct. 12.
(UN)—First Lieutenant Harvey
Byars Alban, of the United States
marine corps, committed suicide at
Corinto Saturday afternoon, it was
learned in Managua today. His
home was in Missouri.

The young officer shot himself
with his own service pistol. Lieutenant Alban, who was commanding
officer of the Nicaraguan national
guard at Corinto, shot himself on
the beach close to his house at the
fort. He is survived by a wife and
a six-year-old daughter, who were
with him at Corinto.

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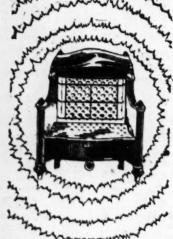


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# **ICHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

James G. Rowell, C. S., Makes Address at Keith's Georgia Theater.

Before a large and interested audience, James G. Rowell, C. S., of Kansas City, Mo., member of the board of lectureship of the Mother church, the First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass., delivered a lecture at Keith's Georgia theater Sunday under the auspices of First Church of Christ Scientist, Atlanta. The speaker was introduced by Floyd Jennings.

Dr. Russell said, in part:

with him at Corinto.

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Into being because liberty, justice and humanity having been ruthlessly trampled under the foot of official-dom, have once more become the paramount political issue.

"Mr. John M. Hemphill, the liberal candidate for governor, is the only andidate on the liberal ticket. He is a man of ability, character, courage, and in my opinion his election will promote the cause in which I am deeply interested.

"Opposed to Mr. Hemphill is ex-Governor Pinchot. Mr. Pinchot as governor was responsible for the Snyder-Armstrong act carrying penalties and provisions which hark back to the dark ages. No one of intelligence can read the Snyder-Armstrong act not the conscientiously vote for Mr. Pinchot."

Phillips declared further that if Pin-

Pinchot."

Phillips declared further that if Pinchot is elected "it requires little imagination to picture our party forced by Mr. Pinchot to straddle with a dry victory in a wet state, enter the list of presidential possibilities as an independent candidate supported by western insurgents."

Pinchot headquarters here announced Sunday the formation of a World War veterans committee to promote the candidacy of the former governor. The committee has representation in 30 of the 48 Philadelphia wards, it was announced.

Albut in lanky scarched, no one seemed able to find it.

"Jesus of Nazareth, sitting by the well at Sychar, said to the woman of Samaria, 'If thou knewest the gift of God, and who it is that saith to thee, Give me to drink, thou wouldest have asked of him, and he would have given thee living water'; and then be added, 'But whosoever drinketh of the shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting tife.'

"Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer and founder of Christian Science, speaks in the preface of her little book, 'No and Yes,' (p. 5) of 'those but the self-to-graphy and he would have given thee living water'; and then be given thee living water'; and the

added, 'But whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life.'

"Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer and founder of Christian Science, speaks in the preface of her little book, 'No and Yes,' (p. 5) of 'those waters of a true divinity,' and invites them to 'Come and drink'; and if you are babes in Christ, leave the meat and take the unadulterated milk of the Word, until you grow to apprehend the pure spirituality of Truth.' Like the water from the legendary well, these 'life-giving waters of a true divinity' will cause another living spring to leap forth in every receptive heart, until at last the desertion and sin and ignorance of God, shall be transformed and shall 'blossom as the testiman, writer.

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tinguishing possession of the Christian Science is the direct result of spiritual discrimination between the testimony of the false senses and the evidence of the sales esness and the evidence of the false senses and the evidence of the sales esness and the evidence of the short and tracel first bishop of the Independent Methodist Church of Brazil in a ceremony at the Cattete Methodist church.

"For us to believe that there is both a real, spiritual man made in God's them to 'Come and drink'; and if you are babes in Christ, leave the meat and take the unadulterated milk of the Word, until you grow to apprehend the pure spirituality of Truth.' Like the water from the legendary well, these 'life-giving waters of a true divinity' will cause another living spring to leap forth in every receptive heart, until at last the desertion of the Independent Methodist Church of Brazil in church work in Brazil since to be being the direct result of spiritual facts of being. It is the silencing of a lie where the evidence of the sales esness and the evidence of the false senses and the evidence of the sales esness and the evidence of human experience, parched by fear and sin and ignorance of God, shall be transformed and shall 'blossom as the

and sin and ignorance of God, shall be transformed and shall 'blossom as che rosc.'

Divine Mind Available to All.

"Even the little children may understand in some degree and use this truth that God is the only real Mind. A little eight-year-old Christian Scientist had an examination in arithmetic which lasted for one period of each of two days. Talking to her mother about it later, she said, "The first day the problems looked so hard when teacher put them on the board that I thought I couldn't do them. But I tried and tried, and finally I thought of something. I said to myself, "Well, this is fine, trying to solve problems without God." And then I thought, "God is Mind, and He gives me intelligence to do what I have to do," and I solved every problem, mother, and teacher gave me one hundred. The next day I had finished all the problems are right." Something led me to look over the seventh, and I found a mistake in it and corrected it, and that's how I got two one hundreds in arithmetic."

"The same fact of being which enabled this little girl to solve her problems in arithmetic is available to .ll of us. This truth that God is the only Mind, is intimate enough to enter into our smallest personal problems and big enough to solve the clashing questions of the nations.

Evil or Mortal Mind.

"In human experience, we are compelled to take cognizance of another so-called mind. As limited, evil, human mind. Mrs. Eddy arrived at the conclusion that the human so-called mind with all its beliefs in materiality—ease and pleasure in matter, chance and change, sorrow and suffering, disease and death—is not really mind at the problems and death—is not really mind at th

clusion that the human so-called mind with all its beliefs in materiality—ease and pleasure in matter, chance and change, sorrow and suffering, disease and death—is not really mind at all, but only a false, deceived, and deceiving sense of mind. This dreammind, which seems to ape the activity and dominion of God, she named mortal mind.

tal mind.

"Unlike divine mind, mortal mind is ignorant of itself and of its own creations. Misunderstanding the origin of matter, mortal mind fastens upon marchine." restating in prayerful humility the pure Christianity which Jesus taught and lived.

as an object for worship. It endows matter, in belief, with the power and ability of Diety, to create, to sustain, to enjoy, and even to destroy. Matter is believed to be able to enforce profession—goodness, not doctrines—try is believed to be able to enforce the control of the co laws of its own creating, through in-telligence, force, and energy supposed-ly existent in itself.

Salvation Through Christ.

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"Now Christian science teaches the scientific war of changing or correcting mortal mind with immortal truth—of spiritualizing and purifying thought. This Christianly scientific process of instructing or educating mortal mind with truth is the way of salvation through Christ.

"Christian science is not educating mortal mind to be something, but to recognize its own falsity and to correct its misconceptions. Finally, all erroneous concepts will disappear, having given place to the infinite spiritual expression of divine mind.

The Master Metaphysician.

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"Christ Jesus was the 'master Metaphysician' (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 222). His ministry was not only a system of Christian ethics, but one of Christian metaphysics as well. By metaphysics is meant the full and exact knowledge of real being, which is not material, but spiritual. Jesus taught his followers by precept and example to look away from the physical, the material, for both eause and effect. Jesus' understanding of the supremacy of mind over matter, of good over evil. of truth over error, of the actual over what seemed to be, was proof of his Christliness, and the foundation on which he wrought his wondreus works.

"From his teachings and his works, The Master Metaphysician.

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"From his teachings and his works, can anyone doubt that Jesus the Christ was the master Metaphysician? Is it not plain that Jesus 'resolved things into thoughts' (Science and Health p. 269), and then, through his understanding of the supremacy of spirit over matter, of good over exil. of the divine over the human, changed the belief in lack to an improved belief in abundance; a belief in fear to one of confidence in God, good; a belief in disease to one of health; a belief in sin to one of purity.

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"Matter was a very different thing
to Jesus from what it was to the
worldly minds about him. Jesus saw
in matter a mental phenomenon which
could be changed in the way that any
false theory or false belief can be
changed or destroyed. Every change
that Jesus made in what seemed material conditions was made in strict
obedience to the laws of divine metaphysics.

"There is nothing supernatural in There is nothing supernatural in the ability to discern the 'spiritual fact of whatever the material senses behold' (Science and Health, p. 585). as Mrs. Eddy expresses it. This spirit-ual ability was the outstanding char-acteristic of the prophets, the seers, of Christ Jesus himself, and of His disciples. It is the essentially dis-

### Indian Summer Weather Seen For This Week

Cloudless weather and moderate emperatures will prevail in Atlanta and vicinity today, it was indicated by the local weather forecast Sunday Temperatures will be about the same

has our present allegiance, what more does it need or desire? "We can never demonstrate spirit-

this rule into practice.

Discoverer and Founder.

"Mary Baker Eddy, a gentle New England woman, discovered this 'lost spring' of 'living water' of which Jesus spoke to the woman of Samaria. Thereafter. Mrs. Eddy lovingly devoted her life to making this spiritual truth available to all those 'who hunger and thirst after righteousness.' She knew that in giving Christian Science to the world, she was but restating in prayeful humility the pure Christianity which Jesus taught.

profession—goodness, not doctrines— spiritual understanding, not mere be-lief, gain the ear and right hand of omnipotence, and call down blessings infinite.'

TRAINS

# CINCINNATI LOUISVILLE



The Flamingo Lv. UNION STATION . 6:15 p.m. Ar. CINCINNATI (ET) . 8:10 a.m. Ar. LOUISVILLE . . . . 7:40 a.m. Observation car - Sleeping cars -Dining ear - Coaches

The Southland Lv. UNION STATION .. 7:50 a.m. Ar. CINCINNATI (ET) .10:00 p.m. Ar. LOUISVILLE ... .. 9:10 p.m.

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# 'WHOLESALE BRAWL

Harvard Paper Paints Convention "Worse Than Subway Riot."

Temperatures will be about the same as those experienced during the last few days, which, while slightly above normal for this time of year, were of sufficient range to remind Atlantans that real autumn days are here.

Indications as contained in the weekly weather outlook from Washington over the week-end were that this section will enjoy Indian summer weather during the remainder of the week, with no rain in sight and normal temperatures predicted.

Sunday's temperature range was from 58 to 16 degrees.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 12.—CP)
The Harvard Crimson, undergraduate daily newspaper, terms the legion convention in Boston this week a "whole-sub-bradly" which was "worse than a subway riot or a drunken football crowd."
The editorial brought immediate replies from Mayor Richard M. Russell, of Cambridge, and Ralph W. Robart, past commander of the Cambridge post of the American Legion. The latter demanded the immediate resignation of those students responsible for the editorial and said Harvard Crimson, undergraduate daily newspaper, terms the legion convention in Boston this week a "whole-sub-bradly" which was "worse than a subway riot or a drunken football crowd."

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SCIENTISTS PROTEST
SOVIET EXECUTIONS
BERLIN, Oct. 12.—(P)—Eighty-three prominent scientists, writers and artists today issued a public protest against the reported execution of learned men in Russia.

The manifesto said evidence seems to pile up indicating that all scientific activity claiming even a modicum of freedom of thought is becoming impossible under the soviet regime.

Among the signers were Wilhelm Furtwaengler, Max Libermann, of the University of Berlin; Heinrich Mann, authory-Karl Muck, musical director; Dr. Hermann Oncken, Dr. Max Planck, mathematician, and Jacob Wassermann, writer.

### Potter's Wheel Bears

Lost Longfellow Poem NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—A poem written by Henry Wadsworth Long-fellow in his boyhood and hitherto unpublished has come to light through the gift of an eighteenth century potter's wheel to the Mu-seums of the Peaceful Arts, Dr. F. C. Brown, director, announced Sat-

C. Brown, director, announced Saturday.

The wheel was in a pottery in Portland, Maine, which Longfellow often visited during his youthful years in Portland, and the poem probably was written in 1823, when the poet was 16. On one of his visits Longfellow wrote these four lines on a slip of paper:

"No handicraftsman's art Can to our art compare;

Can to our art compare;
We potters make our pots
Of what we potters are."
Longfellow placed the slip of
paper on the potter's wheel and
left, the donor of the wheel wrote in a letter accompanying the gift to the Museums of the Peaceful Arts. The potter found it there and was so struck with the fragment that he

### LABOR MINISTER RESIGNS POSITION

LONDON, Oct. 12.-(P)-Sir fice of solicitor-general in the Mac-

the wrong time. At the theater, at the

dance, in the midst of work, your nose

begins to run, your head begins to stuff

It's silly to suffer this annoyance. For you

can always keep Vapex handy. It fits snugly

Vapex brings swift relief

up, and you begin to feel miserable.

in a handbag or a vest pocket.

refreshing as mountain air.

### Fatal Accident.

KINSTON, N. C., Oct. 12 .- (A)-Robert W. Parsons, 55, Kinston hotel James Melville today resigned his cf. proprietor, received fatal injuries and three other persons were hurt when

### KINGSFORD-SMITH ARRIVES IN PERSIA

BUSHIRE, Persia, Oct. 12.-(P)-Wing Commander Charles Kingsfordfice of solicitor-general in the MacDonald ministry, assigning reasons of
health. He will retain his seat in
the house of commons and will return
to that body after a holiday abroad.
Although included in the ministry, he
is not a member of the cabinet.

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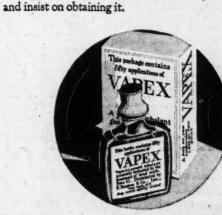
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is not a member of the cabinet.

Smith, attempting a record flight
from Eugland to Australia, arrived
here at 1:22 p. m., (G. M. T.) today.
He left England Thursday and hopes
to beat Bert Hinkler's mark of 15
days for the trip. Smith, attempting a record flight

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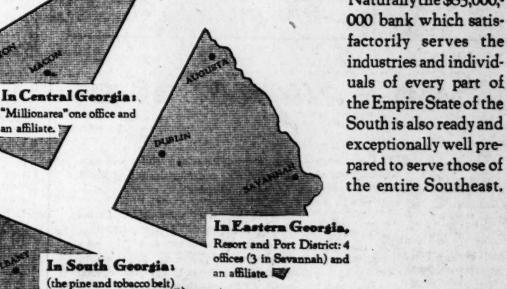


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# JURISDICTION PROBLEM STAYS KILLER'S RETURN

Officers Seek To Decide County in Which Nagal Killing Took Place.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Oct. 12.—(P)
Harry Allard, 25, confessed slayer of
Frank Nagal during an automobile
ride in this vicinity in December,
1928, must wait in a Schnectady. N.
Y., jail until officers of Glynn and
McIntosh counties decide which county will have jurisdiction in bringing
him to Georgia for trial.
Officery are seaking emicably to de-

him to Georgia for trial.

Officers are seeking amicably to determine whether Nagal was slain in Glyun county and his body was taken into McIntosh or whether the killing was actually committed in McIntosh.

Whatever the outcome of the matter of jurisdiction, officials of both have said that officers would be sent for Allard. New York officers have been requested to hold Allard until jurisdiction has been definitely determined.

termined.

Nagal's remains were found last spring in McIntosh county along a road several miles from Darien.

Five women who have been arrested in connection with the case, Annie Rowe, Daisy Rowe Crisp, Ruth Cross, Jeannette Houston and Lillian Rewis, have been given preliminary hearings and are free on bond.

Allard in his confession said he killed Nagal for an alleged insult to his woman companion on the autoride.

# FIVE PERSONS HURT IN TWO AUTO WRECKS

OCILLA. Ga., Oct. 12.—(A)—Four men were badly hurt in an automobile wreck three miles south of Ocilla about 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Marshall Paulk and Franklin Davis in a car headed south and Walton Tucker and James E. Mitchell, in a car headed north, collided on a curve. Paulk's car being turned completely around.

around.

The injuries to Davis and Mitchell were most serious, Davis being taken to a Fitzgerald hospital. While the extent of their injuries cannot be determined at this time it is thought that all will recover.

All these men are residents of Ocilla and Irwin county, Mitchell formerly residing in Tift county.

HAWKINSVILLE MINISTER
INJURED IN COLLISION
HAWKINSVILLE. Ga., Oct. 12.—
(P)—Rev. P. T. Holloway, pastor of
the Methodist church was painfully
injured here Sunday when his automobile was in collision with a cardriven by Tim Overby, who resides
in this county. in this county.

The accident occurred at the corner of Broad and Dooly streets, in front of the Episcopal church.

Mr. Overby and another man who were in the other car were not injured.

Arrived and Sailed.

## Winners of Brenau College's Annual Beauty Contest at Gainesville



Photo by J. T. Holloway, Staff Photographer.
Pictured here are the winners and five runners-up of Brenau College's annual beauty contest, held in Gainesville Saturday night. They are (from left to right): Virginia Guinn, first; Dorothy Woodall, second; Aileen Bos well, third, and Misses Hall, Thorington, Williams, Steele and Whiting.

# MASSACHUSETTS PARTY DETAINED IN SAVANNAH

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 12.-(AP)-Two young men, and three young women from Massachusetts are being

SAVANNAH, Ga... Oct. 12.—(P)—
Arrived: Grete, Ger., Hamburk:
City of Montgomery, Boston via New
York; Monbaldo, Italy, Spain; Polarine, Baytown.
Sailed: Dansberg, Bremen; Polarine, Baton Rouge.

Savannah, Ga... Oct. 12.—(P)—
The five are John Delay, 20, and
Miss Middred Martell, 18;
Miss Jennie Degregory, 20, and Miss
Ida Brocki, 19, of Summerville, Mass.
The five were taken into custody outside police headquarters today.

She Laughed at us

find plenty of seats."

seats if I'd wanted them."

bother you. Try riding the street cars

between nine and four-thirty, and you'll

A week later she phoned again. "I tried

it," she reported. "I went shopping

yesterday by street car. And I did get a

seat at my corner, - and another one

coming home. I could have had several

"And, by the way, do you know it's ac-

tually restful to ride in a street car? I

To which we said Amen, because we've

known it all along. And so have thou-

sands of Atlanta ladies, who ride the

street cars by preference because they've

found it the most comfortable way to

You try a "sample" ride, and you'll join

the gircle of Great Discoverers.

like it. I'm going to do it some more."

### State Deaths and Funerals

also was a member of the Retail Credit Men's Association.

Surviving are his widow, formerly Miss Annie Davis, of Columbus, Gas.: mother, Mrs. T. M. Donnelly; brother, Frank Donnelly, vice president of the First National Rank and Trust Company; sisters, Misses Elizabeth and Bertha Donnelly and Mrs. John Horrison, all of Macon. The funeral will be held Tuesday. GRIFFIN, Ga., Oct. 12.—Interment services for Mrs. Nannie Leach, who died in Atlanta Saturday, will be held at the Mount Zion camp ground in Spalding county Monday morning.

LEO P. DONNELLY.

women from Massachusetts are being detained by police until questions of whether or not they are traveling with or without permission of their parents can be settled.

The five are John Delay, 20, and Stanley Marecki, 16, of Arlington, Mass., and Miss Mildred Martell, 18; Miss Jennie Degregory, 20, and Miss Ida Brocki, 19, of Summerville, Mass. The five were taken into custody outside police headquarters today.

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Oct. 12.—Tom Jester, Gl., was buried in Oak City cemetery. The services were conducted by the Rev. H. H. Shell, assisted by Rev. J. E. Ward. Mr. Jester was one of the best-known men in Decatur county. He is survived by his widow and daughters, Mrs. Fred Sims, Miss Elizabeth Jester and Myrtie Frances Jester, and sons, Roy. Lamar, Thomas; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Jester: sisters, Miss Colie Jester. Mrs. Grace Moore, Mrs. Minnle Golucke, and brothers, Will and Ed. The pailbearers were L. A. Parker, J. C. Lane, Charles Rich, J. R. Deese, G. G. Bower and Boen Belcher.

TOM JESTER.

f Washington.
Funeral rites will be held Monday mornng at Beaver Dam church at 11 o'clock
y the Rev. W. G. Veal, of Tignall.

J. F. TRIMBLE.

OXFORD, Ga., Oct. 12.—J. F. Trimble.
71. died at his homeplace here yesterday
afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. Mr. Trimble was
for many years a resident of Fulton county,
residing on his farm near Sandy Springs.
He was widely known throughout northern
Fulton county and ig Atlanta.
For the past several years he had resided
in Oxford. Funeral services will be held
from the Methodist church at Oxford Monday afternoon at 2 c'clock by the Rev. M.
M. Walraven. Interment will be in the Oxford cemetery. M. Walraven. Interment will be in the Oxford cemetery.

Mr. Trimble is survived by his widow,
Mrs. Rosa Trimble: two brothers, Dr. G.
C. Trimble and C. I. Trimble, of East
Point: six sons, Clitton Trimble, Westwood,
N. J.: Howard and Jesste Trimble, of Tallahassee. Fla.: Thomas Trimble, Macon. Ga.;
D. O. Trimble, Raleith, N. C.: Paul Trimble, Atlanta, and three daughters, Mrs. C.
D. Vinson. Atlanta; Mrs. Sam Craig, Jr.,
Lawrenceville, Ga., and Mrs. C. B. McCook, Lizella, Ga.

Church Dedicates \$50,000 Educational Building SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 12 .- (AP) Grace Methodist church, Rev. Charles G. Earnest, pastor, dedi-

cated formally this evening its new \$50,000 educational building. Bishop John M. Moore was unable to attend the exercises because of the illness of Mrs. Moore and

of the liness of Mrs. Moore and services were conducted by Rev. Silas Johnson, presiding elder of the Savannah district.

The building is a five-story struc-ture of brick and stucco housing all departments of the Sunday school work and Congregational societies.

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# BERRY SCHOOL CLUBS ORGANIZE FOR YEAR

MOUNT BERRY, Ga., Oct. 12.—
Officers of three of the girls' societies of the girls' division of Berry Schools have been elected. The seventy members of the Home Economics Club met to enroll new members and elect, the following being chosen: President, Clyde Reynolds, Lindale; vice president, Mildred Thomason, Loganville; secretary, Mildred Pace, Ashburn; treasurer, Anne Edwards, Mount Berry; and the following committee chairmen: Program, Augusta Henry, Chattanooga; membership, Myrtle Wright, Decatur; scrapbook, Alda Jones, Old Fort, N. C.; means, Ruby Smith, Jacksonville, Ala.; news reporter, Elizabeth Smith, Cohutta, Miss Mattie Self was chosen faculty adviser.

Fla.; secretary-treasurer, Grace Tal-lent, Cummings; athletic captain, Myrtle Sutton, Adairsville; yell leader, Lucille Crawford, Oconee: news reporter, Maggie Fendley, Ellijay. Class colors are pink and green. Class advisers are Miss Fendley and Miss

AMERICUS, Ga., Oct. 12.—(P)— All of the congregations of Americus were represented Sunday at the fu-neral of Rev. J. P. Wardlaw, super-annuated Methodist minister who died annuated Methodist minister who died in an Atlanta hospital Saturday.

The body was brought to this city early Sunday and the funeral service was conducted from the First Methodist church, in which he had been a pastor, and over which he also had been a presiding elder. The service was conducted by the Rev. Loy Warwick, pastor, but the other pastors of the city took part.

There was a gorgeous display of flowers from local friends and friends from throughout the state of Georgia.

The Rev. Mr. Wardlaw had been a member of the South Georgia conference for 58 years and prior to that had served two years in the North Georgia conference. He was placed on the retired list six years ago.

The body of the noted pastor was buried in Oakgrove cemetery here.

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# EMMETT R. SHAW, 50, DIES AT FT. GAINES

FORT GAINES, Ga., Oct. 12.—(P)
Emmett R. Shaw, representative of
Clay county, died Sunday at a local
hospital after an illness of several
weeks. He had been in declining
health for several months. He was
recently re-elected representative of the
county, defeating A. T. King by a
large majority. Mr. Shaw also had
served as senator from this district.
He is survived by his widow who before her marriage was Miss Carrie
Ree Grice, of this place, and one
brother, M. M. Shaw, of Albany. He
was about 50 years of age and was
prominent in the affairs of his county and state. He was a member of
the Fort Gaines Baptist church. Funeral and burial will take place here
Monday afternoon. The funeral will
be conducted by his pastor, Rev. Eugene Eller. FORT GAINES, Ga., Oct. 12 .- (P)

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 12.—(P)—
The First Christian church Sunday at a congregational meeting following morning services issued a call to Rev.
J. Warren Hastings, of Hopewell,
Ya., to become pastor of the church.
A vacancy exists through the resignation of Rev. J. Randall Farris, who accepted a call to a church in Raleigh,
N. C., some weeks ago and is now serving that parish.

# FAITH IN GOD, COURTS | World Premiere Tonight EXPRESSED BY ADAMS

Lyman Brown, author of the play, is in Atlanta for the opening and will be present tonight in the audience. It would be quite proper for the audience to show its appreciation by insisting on a short speech from the author after the second act.

TO BIG FOX HOUSE

its actors.

Atlanta will experience, probably for the first time tonight, the thrill of attending the "first night" of an important Broadway play.

"Within 24 Hours," which is to be produced later this year in New York, is to have its world premiere in Atlanta, when Alice Brady and the Erlanger Theater Players offer it this week at the Erlanger theater. Miss Brady's engagement as guest star with the Players offered splendid opportunity to give "Within 24 Hours." a lavish production, inasmuch as the local stock organization is noted for the completeness of its stage settings as well as the versatile technique of its actors. Condemned Man Confident of Outcome of Hearing Tuesday.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 12.—(P)—Saved from death yesterday by a writ of habeas corpus which questioned the legality of electrocution as a means of execution in Georgia, Burley Adams stood disconsolently behind the bars of the Bibb county jail Sunday and professed faith in God, the courts and his friends.

Adams was convicted of killing Walter B. Tolbert, federal prohibition agent, in Columbia county, February 22, 1928. A petition for the writ, obtained Friday night, on the eve of his scheduled execution, set up three contentions that electrocution in Georgia is unconstitutional.

scheduled execution, see a tentions that electrocution in Georgia is unconstitutional.

"The good Lord is right, and therefore he will right all wrongs." Adams said in reference to his hearing Tuesday. The condemned man pleaded self-defense. Besides, he said, he was not the actual murderer of Tolbert. He was loathe to review the killing.

"It all came out in the courts," he said laconically.

"Tve been given such a shabby deal through some of the newspapers, and in jail at Augusta," Adams lamented, "that I don't want to say anything. I have my faith in Christ and I believe I will come out all right."

Adams has a large number of friends who are going to help him, he said.

"About 5,000 or 6,000 people in "About 5,000 or 6,00

"About 5,000 or 6,000 people in Richmond county are asking for my commutation," he added, "and about 700 in Columbia county. I lived most of my life in Columbia and Richmond counties. FARCE IS PLEASING

"THOSE THREE FRENCH GIRLS,"
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer all-talking picture featuring Fifi Dorsay and Reginald Denny,
Fanchon and Marco's "Gyp-Gyp-Gypsy Idea."
Mel Ruick and his Merry Mad Musicians.
Al Evans at the organ. "College Hounds,"
a comedy short. Feature starts at 1:31,
4:27, 7:23 and 10:30 p. m.; stage show at
3:35, 6:31 and 9:27 p. m. make." he reiterated.

Judge Park signed the order for the stay of execution. Adams is represented by J. B. Burnside, of Thomson, Ga.

Over-Eating Cause
Of Georgian's Death,
Says Coroner's Jury

MACON, Ga., Oct. 12.—(P)—A coroner's jury Sunday decided that D. S. Pinkston, 65-year-old recluse, had dug his grave with his teeth.

His negro cook, Marie McDuffie, testified that "I had to cook for Mr. Pinkston like I would for a family of 12 people."

"But he was a fine man," she added.

She recounted meals of "plates just full of potato biscuits" and three pounds of sausage.

The cook found Mr. Pinkston dead in an outbuilding of his small truck farm this morning. The verdict of the coroner's jury said he died of "indigestion or over-eating."

\*\*REVIVED 'SPOILERS'\*

The delightful episode of the nephew of a bloody, belted earl getting kicked in the pants because the kicker wanted to know how it felt to perform thusly upon someone who lived in a chateau is but one of many laughs in "Those Three French Girls," by grace of dialogue supplied by—P. G. Wodehouse. The breezy farce is at the Fox theater this week with a Reginald Denny whose Brit sh accent is refreshing, to say the least. Fifi Dorsay, a French-Canadian personality with misbehaving eyes, shares stellar honors with Denny. In the supporting cast, the work of Cliff (Ukulele Ike) Edwards stands out like a house afire. His teammate is Brooklyn boys out for a good time in the scenes they "enjoyed" during as Brooklyn boys out for a good time in the scenes they "enjoyed" during as Brooklyn boys out for a good time in the scenes they "enjoyed" during as Brooklyn boys out for a good time in the scenes they "enjoyed" during as Brooklyn boys out for a good time in the scenes they "enjoyed" during as Brooklyn boys out for a good time in the scenes they "enjoyed" during as Brooklyn boys out for a good time in the scenes they "enjoyed" during as Brooklyn boys out for a good time in the scenes they "enjoyed" during as Brooklyn boys out for a good time in the scenes they "enjoyed" during the late war, furnish plenty of chuckles. Others contributing to the general excellence of the film are the console of the

and non. Roy. Lanar. Thomas; his nother, for. Eliars. Thomas; his nother, for. Eliars. Grave More. Minister in the fill of the chairment. Frogram, Augusta Henry, for. Eliars. Grave More. Minister in the fill of the chairment. Frogram, Augusta Henry, Chattanoogar, and the following committee chairment. Frogram, Augusta Henry, Chattanoogar, and the following committee chairment. Frogram, Augusta Henry, Chattanoogar, manufacturing from the heavy artillery the held here and Boen Belcher.

WILLIAM 6. BROADHUSET.

FITZGERALD, Ga., Ott. 12.—William 6. Roodbutts. 64-year-old businessman and farmer, died at a hospital here Sunday following an operation for spread dibasen Broadhurst, of James Broadhurst, of Allania. He was a member of the Fitzgerald Presbyterian charch. Funeral services will be held here Monday afternoop.

WASHINGTON. Ga., Ott. 12.—William 6. Chommittee chairment: Program, Literary Society are: President, Iris toberts, Bli. cly, vice president, Iris chommittee chairment: Program, James and the somewhat earlier law of the junch—with the required romance revolving around the governments introduction of patennalism to subjects from the required romance revolving around the governments introduction of patennalism to subjects from the great man's life.

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Gary Cooper, Betty Compson, the theory chem and shape had a wholly charming from the extremely control to the pleture. To picture reveals tremendous patience the charming from the article and wholly charming from the article and wholly charming from the publicity, form the heavy artillery.

The Spoilers," you remember; is a flood-

The return of stage attractions to Georgia is made particularly welcome by the addition to the bill of Billy Beard, one of the charter members of the "I-knew-Al-Fields-when" club, who has recently domesticated himself in our midst. Mr. Beard retains the philosophy of the high-class minstrel and that still has a powerful appeal and that still has a powerful appea to the portion of the audience which oes not choose to get all its enter

does not choose to get all its enter-tainment in one super, techni-color, all-star, 7-reel speakie.

Undoubtedly appreciating the fact that he is that part of the south which is still solid, Mr. Beard gets over a rather good democratic cam-paign argument about Mr. Hoover's prosperity. While he is the headliner, there are Roth and Shay, a nutty-looking acrobatic pair who succeed, with no great expenditure of energy, in pleasing the customers. And there's in pleasing the customers. And there's a team of girls who also sing.
"WLS Showboat," ex-radio feature, the Georgia Peaches, Lou Forbes directing the augmented orchestra and

stage band, a news reel and a fascinating travelogue—not unduly long—complete a bill which auspiciously launches the Georgia's ambitious fallwinter program.

—R. E. POWELL.

### "MONTE CARLO" LIGHT, SPRIGHTLY

"MONTE CARLO." an Ernst Lubitsch production with Jeaneatte MacDonald and Jack Buchan. . News reel, cartoon and Knute Rockne football short subject. Adolph Goebel at the organ. The feature starts 11:40, 1:44, 3:48, 5:52, 7:56 and 10 o'clock.

Ernst Lubitsch, one of the few con-

Ernst Lubitsch, one of the few consistently intelligent operators of the movie mills, lives up to and, in fact, somewhat enhances his previously earned reputation with "Monte Garlo." Which is another way of saying that it is an enjoyable evening of sprightly and absolutely harmless fun.

The simple but rather ingenious story was taken from the long popular operetta "Monsieur Beaucaire." twisted about a bit and then put back in a theater where "Beaucaire" is bing sung to be straightened out. A count poses as a hairdresser to vin a countess' love. He succeeds but neturally complications set in and they seem about to be broken up when the operetta settles things most gracefully.

fully.

Jack Buchanan gives a splend: He is survived by his widow who before her marriage was Miss Carrie Ree Grice, of this place, and one brother, M. M. Shaw, of Albany. He was about 50 years of age and was prominent in the affairs of his county and state. He was a member of the Fort Gaines Baptist church. Funeral and burial will take place here Monday afternoon. The funeral will be conducted by his pastor, Rev. Eugene Eller.

VIRGINIA MINISTER

CALLED TO SAVANNAH

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 12—(P)—
The First Christian church Sunday at a congregational meeting following morning services issued a call to Rev.

most effective manner.

The shorts are about on the usual level except for the Rockne football business and that, at least for gridiron bugs like this writer, is worth the admission price all by its lone-

-LEWIS HAWKINS.

# Of New Play at Erlanger

Theater Programs LEGITIMATE. ERLANGER—"Within 24 Hours,"
production by Erlanger Theater
Players, with Alice Brady as
guest star. Nightly at 8:30. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

FIRST RUN PICTURES.

FOX—"Those Three French Girls," with Reginald Denny. On the stage, Fanchon ad Marco's idea. "Gyp-Gyp-Gypsy." Newsreel and short subjects.

GEORGIA—"The Spoilers," with Gary Cooper. Georgia grand orchestra. On the stage, "WLS Showboat." with 12 new Georgia peaches. Newsreel and short subjects.

APITOL—"Half Shot at Sun-rise," with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey. Newsreel and PARAMOUNT — "Monte Carlo,"
with Jeannette MacDonald and
Jack Buchanan, Newsreel and

Jack Buchanan. Newsreet and short subjects. RIALTO—"Cheer Up and Smile," with Olga Baclanova. Newsreel and short subjects. GRAND—"The Woman Who Was Forgotten," with Belle Ben 1ett. Newsreel and short subjects.

SECOND RUN PICTURES. ALAMO NO. 2—"No, No, Nan-

CAMEO-"Dawn Patrol."

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS.
BUCKHEAD—"All Quiet on the the Western Front."
DEKALB—True to the Navy."
EMPIRE—"The Vagabond Lover."
LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS—"All Quiet on the Western Front."
MAJESTIC—"A Lady in Love."
PALACE—"Song of the Flame."
TENTH STREET—"Our Blushing Bride." ing Bride."
WEST END-"The Trespasser."

Prince Slaps Officer And Draws \$500 Fine

And Draws 5500 Fine
BUDAPEST, Hungary, Oct. 12.
(P)—Prince Karl Odescalchi has
been sentenced to pay a fine equivalent to about \$500 for slapping the
face and assaulting and abusing a
police officer who attempted to arrest him for reckless driving. The
judge stressed that the prince previously had been fined for running
over and killing a pedestrian and
that he had violated traffic regulations 12 times.

—TONIGHT AT 8:30— MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:30 —LAST WEEK OF SEASON— ALICE BRADY

HOURS" FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE Nights.......25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00
Pep. Mat. Wed.......25c and 50c
Sat. Mat. ....25c, 50c, 75c
SEATS AT BOX OFFICE AND AT
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5 JEANE ALEXANDRIA

6 GEORGE PRIZE

7 JACK VLASKIN

8 RUTH LENE 9 SUNKIST BEAUTIES

MEL RUICK

COLLEGE HOUNDS

12 FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

ERLANGER REVIVED 'SPOILERS'
PROVES EFFECTIVE

"The Spollers" is the feature picture at the Georgia-starring Gary Cooper-and the return of vaudeville is marked by the appearance of Billy Beard. Lou Forbes directs the orchestra and stage band.

Gary Cooper, Betty Compson, the inimitable Harry Green and a wholly charming femme whose name—one PLAYERS A GREAT PLAY OF LOVE. MYSTERY AND INTRIGUE "WITHIN 24

Read What RALPH JONES "MONTE CARLO"

Everybody's Raving

**ERNST LUBITSCH'S** 

# MONTE CARLO

Jack Buchanan ADOLPH GOEBEL

Jeanette MacDonald

KNUTE ROCKNE Football Feature

Sereen Song-News Paramount\_ THEATRE



Bert Wheeler Robt. Woolsey "Half Shot

at Sunrise" One glorious spree thru the "Hot" places of France.

FINE SELECTION SHORT SUBJECTS W. L. S. Showboat

CITIZEN WHEREVER

A LITTLE while ago

our advertisements which said some-

thing like this: "Sit back and relax on the

She called up and demanded to know:

"Where am I to sit; on the floor? I'll

We asked her - "When did you ride a

And she said - "Oh, I can't remember

when. Quite a long time ago anyhow.

But, you know, people talk about strap

hangers. And I rode the subway in New

To which we replied - "Dear Lady, the

street cars are more or less crowded for

brief periods in the early mornings and

the late afternoons when we folks who

have to earn our livings are going to

work and home again. But that needn't

stick to my auto, thank you."

street car."

street car last?"

York once."

SERVE WE







ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1930.

HOMEWARD BOUND WITH THE BULLDOGS, Oct. 12 Rex Enright, of North Carolina, sat in the press box at the Yale bowl, taking a final look at Georgia for "Chuck" Collins, his superior officer.

The Tarheels play Georgia this week-end in Athens. Rex already had seen the Bulldogs play Oglethorpe and knew how their end sweeps were going and how the forward passes were flying.

"What do you think of them," Rex was asked after the

"Easy for me," Rex replied. "I will tell Collins that if he sets his defense wide Georgia will split his line to pieces and if he bunches them in, Georgia will run around them. And then I will remind him that he is the head coach and that is his problem. I am happy to report that I won't have to look at the game.'

### THAT REFEREE WAS RIGHT.

Downes pulled a smart bit of work in the fourth period to get a breathing spell for his boys free of charge. Georgia had already received, its quota of times out and could not ask for more without losing five yards.

They had just stopped Yale's last hard drive at a

point inside the 1-yard line.

Downes looked at the ball and then signalled for time out. The referee started for the ball, then realized he could move it back but a few inches and stopped short. He looked at Downes searchingly as if wondering whether a fast one had been put over on him. It had, in a way.

### THEY SHOULD HAVE KNOWN HIM!

Late in the fourth period Coach Harry Mehre sent Jim Patterson out to replace the worn out Tiger Bennett at guard. Patterson was dancing up and down in his excitement. He was wild to get going.

Coach Mehre gave the word and Patterson flew out

to the referee shouting, "Tigah out, Tigah out."
The referee was disconcerted. He looked at the list of

players in his hand. "Whom do you replace," asked the referee in cor-rect New England accents.

"Tigah!" shouted Patterson, "Don't you know Tigah?" One of the boys who speaks Bostonese fairly well stepped in as interpreter and straightened out the puzzled referee and

### HOLLAND-ESE PANTS ARE HINDRANCE.

got Patterson into his proper place.

One heard much uncomplimentary comment from the experts on the antiquated equipment Yale players wore. They had on the same old fashioned, bulky pants designed years ago by Hinkey and the same enormous shoulder pads that weigh

Slavish adherence to custom and tradition has kept Yale from adopting modern equipment of lighter weight.

Then, too, the baggy pants have so many loose holes that tacklers can grab the fastest halfback by the slack of his trousers and jerk him to earth. Other teams long since have adopted form-fitting pants but Yale still wears them flapping in the

# "Albie Booth is bound to be the greatest halfback in the world," one expert affirmed. "He can gain ground in those pants."

Yale grew very tired as the hot afternoon wore to a close. Although over 30 men were used, all finished whipped down. Perhaps there is something to the theory that heavy equipment worked an unfair hardship on them.

### LOYAL ALBIE WAS HURT.

Albie Booth is a prince of the blood in the eyes of New Haven. They seem to think he is a sort of deity on whom no pleblan hands must be laid.

Georgia was tackling Albie high. High tackling is the only way to stop a little back of Albie's type. If you reach for his legs, his legs aren't there. Every undersized elusive halfback expects to be grabbed around the shoulders and neck.

Yet every time Maffett or Dickens or Maddox or Stoinoff flagged Albie by the helmet and rode him down, the Yale stands booed and booed. Yale players, too, complained to

### It also seemed to be an unwritten law that not more than one man was to be allowed to tackle Albie at once. Absolutely not.

The officials taxed Georgia half the distance to the goal line once for what they said was roughing Albie and 15 yards again for tackling him out of bounds. They issued warning after warning, too.

This deitication of Booth seems to be a sort of fetish in the section, a state of mind all out of proportion to the code of football and the principles of hard play.

### Women Golfers Set | Texas Christian For Tourney Start

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.—(P)— Eager for the start of the women's national amateur championship com-petition tomorrow, all but a few of

yesterday turned in a card of 38-42—80, one under women's par.
Edith Quier, of Reading, Pa., who has been shooting consistently in the low 80's, equalled par with an 81.
Both are considered threats to the championship crown won four times by Glenna Collett, of New York, the Canadian women's champion, and Mrs.
O. Hill, of Kansas City, 1920 western women's champion, and Miss Peggy Waltles, of Buffalo, N. Y., had 83's.

The Christians had been expected to wis analyzed to wis but their most sanguine supporter had not anticipated such a dazzling display of offensive football as the Schmidtmen uncovered in their new stadium. After the opening period, largely a punting duel, the speedy, hard driving Frog backs scored almost within the loop. Tulane, Mississippi Aggies, Virginia Military Institute. Washington and Lee and Georgia have not yet entered the lists. South Carolina and Auburn, neither in the topporter defects within the loop. Tulane, Mississippi Aggies, Virginia Military Institute. Washington and Lee and Georgia have not yet entered the lists. South Carolina and Auburn, neither was the speedy, hard driving Frog backs scored almost action to sissippi Aggies, Virginia Military Institute. Washington and Lee and Georgia have not yet entered the lists. South Carolina and Auburn, neither was the speedy, hard driving Frog backs scored almost action to sissippi Aggies, Virginia Military Institute. Washington and Lee and Georgia have not yet entered the lists. South Carolina, which defeated Duke and the lost drawing for the lists. South Carolina, which defeated Duke and the lost drawing for the lists. South Carolina, which defeated Duke and the lost drawing for the lists. South Carolina and Auburn, neither was the speedy, hard driving for the lists. South Carolina and Auburn, neither was the station over Saturday's games. South Carolina and Auburn, neither was the station over Saturday's games. South Carolina and Auburn, neither was the station over Saturday's games. South Carolina and Auburn, neither was the station o

### Tenth-Inning Rally Wins for Bancroft

HAVANA, Oct. 12- (P) -Chuck Klein's single in the tenth scored Walty Gilbert with the run that gave Dave Bancroft's all-stars a 5-4 victory over Jewel Ens' contingent of major leaguers in the third game of the series today. Bancroft's team now has 

RECORDS FALL.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. Oct. 12.—
(UN)—Eight outboard records were broken in the first day of the national outboard races here today, and six of these stand as world marks.

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# Issues Challenge ed for the Southern conference to get

By Gale Talbot,

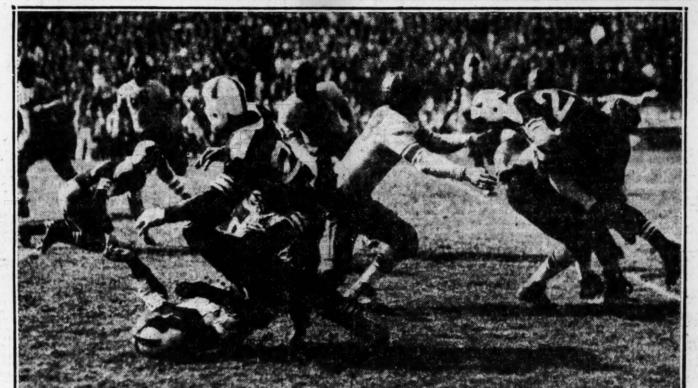


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October 11, fellows:	
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Duke 1 1 .5	men scored four touchdowns to win.
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# Bulldogs Share 'Spot' With Gamecocks, Tigers HAPPY ATHENS CLUB COASTS HOME

First Pictures of Carnegie's Victory Over Georgia Tech





George Kavel, Carnegie halfback, is shown at the top as starting through a gaping hole in the Georgia Tech line in the game of last Saturday. Kavel was one of the stars that ripped the Jacket defense for 31 points. The play above carried the ball past the ten-yard line. "Sugar" Cain, Jacket fullback, is No. 44. The marker may be seen in the picture. Eyth followed this play with a touchdown. Below is the first

kick-off. Ed Herron, Jacket end, kicked off and then went down and tackled "Pete" Flannigan, Carnegie halfback. Flannigan may be seen with his feet off the ground. The Jacket defense was good for only a few minutes in the early part of the game. Both photos were taken by the Pittsburgh Press' staff photographers and were obtained for The Constitution through their courtesy and that of The Press.

# GRID SPOTLIGHT

South Carolina and Auburn Come in For Attention of Fans.

### By Ralph L. Sanders.

United News Staff Correspondent. Except for backward glances toward Georgia's 18-14 victory over Yale and Georgia Tech's defeat at Pittsburgh, fans in Dixie dismissed the preliminary bouts of the first four outplayed.

down to serious business a week hence. When Alabama meets Tennessee at Tuscaloosa next Saturday, there will

Eager for the start of the women's national amateur championship competition tomorrow, all but a few of 100 feminine golfer, spent today resting and making final preparations for the six-day grind.

In the practice rounds only one of the contestants made the 18 holes under par. Marion Hollins, Santa Cruz, Cal., 1921 national champion, yesterday turned in a card of 38-42—180, one under women's par.

So, one under women's par.

Associated Press Staff Writer.

DALLAS, Oct. 12.—(P)—Texas children.

Schristian University tossed a challenge to the Southwest football conference in the overwhelming defeat of the University of Arkansas Razorbacks, 40 to 0, in the opening game ence wins each, and five others, Georgan Tech, Kentucky, Vanderbilt, Tennessee and Clemson, with single victories within the loop. Tulane, Missippi Aggies, Virginia Military Institute, Washington and Lee and Georgia have not yet entered the lists.

sidered an important factor in the

Auburn, which lost its first game to Birmingham-Southern and barely defeated Spring Hill, went to Jackson-ville and held Florida's 'Gators to 7-0.

# BULLDOGS SHARE Tartans Left Engineers GUARDS SWAMP With Food for Thought

Disaster and Its Lessons May Make Jackets a Rugged November Team.

By Ralph McGill.

Georgia Tech's invasion of Pittsburgh and its accompanying disaster it the hands of Carnegie Tech will very likely serve to make of the Jackets a very rugged November football team.

The Jacket linemen spent most of the afternoon sitting down on the heel of their pants or lying on their dorsal numbers. Such a position is a natural one for meditation and the Jacket linemen, from tackle to tackle, no doubt did much of it.

Frank Speer and Vance Maree worked diligently and ably but were tplayed. They know by now that they are overweight and that inweeks of the football season and wait- stead of charging they were meeting the play at the line. HANK'S MATES

ALL VACCINATED

Every Care Taken To Pre-

vent Smallpox Spread

at Northwestern.

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 12—(P)—Coach Dick Hanley led 100 members of the Northwestern University varsity and freshmen football squads

the campus.

stead of charging they were meeting
Ike Farmer and the guards knowed that the old quarterback sneak was worked on them several times, once for a touchdown.

The sophomore backs know that they were derelect in their duty many times and that the coaching lessons learned were forgotten.

The Jackets have done a lot of thinking.

thinking. This week will find them bearing down at the Flats learning to play football. They know they need to. HOBBLING ABOUT.

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Doug Graydon and Earl Dunlap, who were taken out of the game early with injured knees, were hobbling bout on the train coming back.

Their absence undoubtedly served to permit Carnegie to run the score up to a total it would never have reached. With Graydon out the only long kicker, who might have kicked that football up the field and cut of danger, was gone.

danger, was gone. With Dunlap out the only experi-enced man at diagnosing plays and the best tackler on the team was out. He was also the second best punter. FIRST STARTS.

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Pat Barron and Jap Hart, two sophomore halfbacks, were playing their first big college game. Neither of them had played freshman football, their work being too heavy for it.

With Graydon and Dunlap out the only possible pass attack was gone. No one else can throw passes. Tech's experienced backfield talent is very scarce indeed this season. The kicking problem is likely to become acute. Graydon is rather fragile.

The rattled sophomores who attempted to carry on the defense were rather disappointing and yet in the final quarter they were playing football that was as good as that which Carnegie Tech's second team was showing.

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ENDS GOOD.

Tech's ends played very good footContinued on Second Sport Para.

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# FORT AT POLO

Moran and Christian in Star Roles as Post Loses By 13-0.

### BY WALTER P. WILKES. With Lieutenant Wesley Moran and

P. D. Christian, Jr., showing the way in a brilliant exhibition of offensive play, the Governor's Horse Guard polo team continued just where it left off

through a wholesale vaccination treatment today in an effort to preclude the spread of the smallpox attack that sent Captain Hank Bruder to a hos-The athletic department personnel from Athletic Director Kenneth L. ("Tug") Wilse..., down through the coaching staff, players and trainers, to the humble water boys, passed through the hands of two physicians in the stadium, where yesterday the Bruderless Wildcats ripped through Ohio State to a 19-2 triumph. Ohio State to a 19-2 triumph.

In addition, the 50 brothers of Bruder in the Delta Upsilon fraternity were inoculated. The half hundred classmates of the stricken captain will be vaccinated tomorrow, although Dr. F. J. Lang, the university physician, and Dr. J. W. Collard, Evanston health commissioner, said they had found no new cases of the disease on the campus.

# TOLLEY PRAISES EAST LAKE LINKS

Big Britisher Equals Par in Friendly Match

brilliant par equalling 71 for the long and difficult course. Ridley was not far behind and Colonel Jones and Dr.

and difficult course. Ridley was not far behind and Colonel Jones and Dr. Warren shot better golf than ordinarily, partly due to the excellent example that was being set by the British star. Tolley was hitting his drives straight down the fairway with ample transportation attached to each one. His second shots were also pleasant to witness but his putting was what he considered only fair but enough to overcome a three-stroke handicap. Big Bob Jones, substituting for his famous son, was also adding a punch to the game and the two forced Dr. Warren and Ridley to exert all the energy possible to stave off a disastrous deteat.

Tolley was high in his praise for the new course. "It is a beautiful lary out with just enough natural hazards to make it belong in the championship class. It affords every shot that a champion golfer is required to know and it should get better with another year's good seasoning," the visiting golfer said.

Tellow was high in his praise for the Bulldogs even found time to mention the North Carolina problem on the long ride home. One would hink that beating Yale was just carother ball game for the Bulldogs.

GRACEFUL VICTORS.

Your correspondent never has seen a squad take a victory more casually, more gracefully, than these Athens boys.

Few scratches and bumps were absorbed.

### **Northwestern Holds** Grid Lead in Big Ten

# **BULLDOGS TAKE** WIN CASUALLY, **LOOK TO FUTURE**

Second Yale Touchdown Raises Point in New Rule Code.

### By Ed Danforth.

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Constitution Sports Editor.

HOMEWARD BOUND WITH
THE GEORGIA FOOTBALL
SQUAD., Oct. 12.—Far into the .ight
a group of distinguished officials and
equally notable coaches sat in a suite
of rooms in a New York hotel and
debated that second Yale touchdown
that made Georgia's 18-to-14 victory
so hard to earn. The law books of
the game were brought out; the play
was taken apart and exhibited on the
stand. The majority vote of the gridiron barristers was that Yale's second
touchdown was illegal.

Chick Mechan, head coach of N. w

couchdown was illegal.

Chick Mechan, head coach of N.w York University, and Tom Thorpe, the famous referee, might be said to be attorneys for the defense and the prosecution. Mechan said the touchdown should not have been allowed; Thorpe contended he would have done as the officials in the game did—allowed the touchdown without hesitation.

The rules declare that any kicked ball can be recovered by the kicking side but cannot be advanced. Yale kicked off to Georgia to start the third period, a Yale end recovered the ball in the air as it bounced from the arms of Weddington Kelly, Georgia end, and ran for the marker. The belief is that the rule will have to be rewritten; it is not clear now on the point. Yet its spirit probably is to tree

in Friendly Match
Sunday.

A wonderful golf course and plenty long and tough, is Cyril Tolley's opinion of the new East Lake golf course after playing over the 6,700-yard course Sunday morning in a friendly round with Big Bob Jones, Chick Ridley and Dr. W. C. Warren.

Tolley, former British amateur and French open champion, was paired with "The Colonel," Bob's father, and ended all square with Chick and Dr. Warren had three strokes handicap.

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Georgia's young men were bouncing home all day long Sunday on the Sea lateral from Kelly.

Hat Coach Harry Mehre MIGHT have had a man coming around hehind to take a lateral from Kelly.

Oddly enough Coach Mehre, of Georgia.

The problem is a recovered "air line" lateral fro

Tolley's great play, wanted a handicap. Colonel Jones, who is no weak golfer himself, argued against the strokes but with a former champion and his son's best friend as a partner he consented to give the opposition three strokes.

Bobby was unable to play in the foursome, due to some business matters that needed his attention.

Tolley had the best medal round, a touchdown; they were not concerned with the legal aspect of Yale's second touchdown; they were balking in the touchdown; they were basking in the

ARRIVE MONDAY.

boys. Few scratches and bumps were

# absorbed. Red Leathers got to play but 10 minutes of the second period. He came out at the half dazed from a blow on the head and still was wool-

came out at the half dazed from a blow on the head and still was woolgathering when the third period started. He received medical attention and spent the last half on a cot in the dressing room. However, he was well at the finish and today is no worse for his visit into dreamland.

OTHER INJURIES.

A Yale thumb was stuck in Captain Maffett's eye; Spero Tassapoulos is limping from a twisted leg; yet neither will be seriously inconvenienced for the Tarheel game.

While castern critics were shouting about the marvelous tackling of Marlon Dickens (the best defensive back seen in the Bowl since the days of Memphis Bill Mallory, they said) and the work of Maffett and Dickens and Roberts, notable deeds of others were overlooked.

Tiger Bennett, for instance, played most of the game at guard and was driving under the Blue offense with uncanny endurance and fine technique. Tassapoulos never made a bad snap from center and played nearly the entire game shoulder to shoulder with Bennett, taking the first terrific impacts of Yale's line attack without giving an inch.

CATFISH BRILLIANT.

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CATFISH BRILLIANT.
In addition to catching an impossible pass for a touchdown, Catfish Smith played a brilliant game as offensive end, handling Yale's best tackle almost alone on several plays.

The most spectacular runs of the day were made by Downes, by Dickens and by Mott. Downe's dash for a touchdown on the kick-off caught everybody, including the Yale team, off guard. It is safe to say that not half of the 50,000 people knew what was happening until little Austie shot out into the open field from a whirling herd of players and loped away for the goal line all by himself.

# Three Important Games Face Local Prep Elevens This Week

# **PURPLE-POETS** TILT FEATURES **GRIDIRON SLATE**

G. M. A. Invades Annapolis for Clash With Navy Plebes.

By Roy White.

Boys' High and Lanier High, of Macon, will furnish the major attrac-tion for prep football fans during the coming week. They will play at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at Spiller

o'clock Friday afternoon at Spiller field.

Tech High will meet University Saturday at Spiller's and Marist and Decatur will have a rest week.

G. M. A. will leave Wednesday for Annapolis, Md., where on Saturday afternoon they will meet the Navy Plebes in the most important game on the Cadet schedule. It is the first time in many years that a local eleven has played an Army or Navy team.

Atlanta prep teams, after a slow start in the early games, are rounding into midseason form and one of the most successful seasons in the history is the forecast at present.

G. M. A. and Tech High fought an

G. M. A. and Tech High fought an opening battle to a scoreless tie. The Cadets came back strong and defeated the Albertville (Ala.) eleven, 20 to 0, for its second defeat in three years, and played a smart, aggressive game last week-end against the McCallie eleven from Chattanoga.

Tech High due to its great strength

eleven from Chattanoga.

Tech High, due to its great strength in a veteran forward wall, came back strong to beat Ensley High, 18 to 0, in the second game and had another good game last week-end with Madison Aggies at Spiller's. The backfield worked better in the Madison game than at any time this season and there was plenty of co-ordination in the plays.

MATERIAL PLENTIFUL.

Boys' High, with an abundance of aterial, has worked the two teams Boys High, with an abundance of material, has worked the two teams successfully thus far in three games. They were given a real scare in the second game with McCallie but came out on the long end of a 7-to-0 scare. The Hurricane continued its great play in the Savannah game and should give Lanier High a real battle Friday. scond game with McCallie but came at on the long end of a 7-to-0 score. The entire Tech line seemed flat and slow. In fact the same might be said for the entire team. It never got going.

All of the smaller teams in the prep league are showing up better this year than ever before. Commercial has at last developed a team that is causing no little trouble and worry among the lighter teams. Commercial will lighter teams. Commercial will y Douglasville Friday afternoon in

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Coach Bean has a fighting team of youngsters at Marist and one that is well up in every department of play. The Cadets will have an open date in their schedule this week.

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Fultron-Russell Game.

Fulton High and Russell High will tart the week's activities off with a ame Tuesday afternoon at East coint. It was scheduled to be played tost Friday afternoon but was postioned.

Both Fulton and Russell will have we hard games during the week for feer their game Tuesday, Fulton will oto LaGrange Friday to play the Lagrange High eleven and Russell will have trange High eleven and Russell will have to the control of the Jackets, while disappointing, did give them invaluable experience which they had to learn some time.

Carnegie Tech had one of the greatest teams in the nation Saturday. And the Jackets may have done their old friends. Notre Dame, a great favor. The Plaid eleven reached a peak against Tech. It may not bound back to another one for the Irish. If they control of the played to the same time. start the week's activities off with a

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meet Griffin High Friday afternoon on the Spalding county gridiron.

Tech High and Boys' High had unusually hard games during the weekend and both came out on the short end of the count. Tech High lost a 7-to-0 verdict to Madison Aggies, at Spiller field, and Savannah High nosed out the Hurricanes, by a 7-to-6 count out the Hurricanes, by a 7-to-6 count out the Hurricanes, by a 7-to-6 count of th eleven. 20 to 0, Saturday morning. The Cadets used every player in uni-

eleven. 20 to 0. Saturday morning. The Cadets used every player in uniform and the team was not weakened to any degree. The line played a great game, particularly in the first half when the visitors were held to only one first down.

Cogehes Padget and McQuarrie will give the Cadets a light work-out this afternoan and follow up with a long heavy scrimmage Tuesday afternoon. The team will leave the city at noon Wednesday for Annapolis.

and Pat Barron were riding stopped suddenly and was bumped by the one following. Strickland was catapulted through the glass as far as his head and shoulders. His head was gashed. Barron was catapulted through the glass as far as his head and shoulders. His head was gashed. Barron was catapulted through the glass as far as his head and shoulders. His head was gashed. Barron was catapulted through the glass as far as his head and shoulders. His head was gashed. Barron was catapulted through the glass as far as his head and shoulders. His head was gashed. Barron was catapulted through the glass as far as his head and shoulders. His head was gashed. Barron was catapulted through the glass as far as his head and shoulders. His head was gashed. Barron was catapulted through the glass as far as his head and shoulders. His head was gashed. Barron was catapulted through the glass as far as his head and shoulders. His head was gashed. Barron was catapulted through the glass as far as his head and shoulders. His head was gashed. Barron was catapulted through the glass as far as his head and shoulders. His head was gashed. Barron was catapulted through the glass as far as his head and shoulders. His head was gashed. Barron was catapulted through the glass as far as his head and shoulders. His head was gashed. Barron was catapulted through the glass as far as his head and shoulders. His head was gashed was catapulted through the glass as far as his head and shoulders. His head was gashed was catapulted through the glass as far as his head and shoulders. His head was gashed was catapulted thr The main topics of conversation on the return, other than their own game, were Auburn, Georgia and Van-





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# For Michigan Crown

Georgia's victory over Yale was greeted enthusiastically. Tech's team believes it will be able to

n from Georgia in December.

PONTIAC, Mich., Oct. 12.—(P)—Walter Hagen defeated Tommy Armour, 3 and 2, in the 36-hole finals of the Michigan P. G. A. tournament today at Birmingham Golf Club to win his first championship of the

Hagen and the present National P G. A. champion fought a close battle during the morning round and neither was more than 2 up until the 11th hole in the afternoon. Hagen took the 10th and 11th holes to become 3 up and ended the match at the 16th as Armour found a tree between his ball and the cup and got into two trans and the cup and got into two traps before he picked up.

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# Woodward Gets Away in New York



"Jenny" Woodward, flashy little Oglethorpe backfied star, is shown above snaking away from a Manhattan tackler for a neat gain as the Petrels downed the Jaspers, 19-0, un-

Pittsburgh Should

Help Tech Later.

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Carnegie's four red flames in the backfield, used reverses, dou-ble and triple passes and other intricate plays with an exactness that was startling. They used a count which worried the Jackets no little.

GREAT EXPERIENCE, The showing of the Jackets, while

The taxi in which Strickland and Pat Barron were riding stopped suddenly and was bumped by the one following. Strickland was catapulted through the glass as far as his head and shoulders.

der the lights at the Polo Grounds Friday night. Woodward is using his stiff-arm at the left. The picture is the first brought to Atlanta of the game.

Oglethorpe Squad in Good

Drill Opens.

By Jack Troy.

Victors in their first intersectional

came of the season, Oglethorpe's var-

sity football squad, 25 in number,

piled wearily off the train Sunday

afternoon at the station at Oglethorpe.

They took in as many of Gotham's

Of the 26 unbeaten and untied teams in the east, 13 boast uncrossed goal lines, Colgate and Dartmouth be-ing among them.

Shape as Dayton

# **JACKETS LESSON** Experience Gained at

ONE OF THE THRILLERS.

IT ISN'T ONCE in five seasons that a big football crowd gets a chance to absorb all the thrills the Yale-Georgia game offered on Saturday ball. They had no help at all from in the Yale bowl. At New Haven it isn't often that one anywhere gets a chance to see a team fight with such continued desperation as the Georgia team did when it came from behind to get two touchdowns in the third and fourth period after enough tough breaks to take the heart out of two football teams.

In the third period Yale was leading, 14 to 6, the second Blue touchdown resulting from a fumble on the kickoff that Barres, of Yale, turned into a sudden touchdown. That was a wallop under the heart right off the jump. After this Georgia made three marches into scoring distance with these dismal re-

One touchdown called back after a fine gallop by Downes. One fumble on Yale's 2-yard line.

Another fumble on Yales 1-yard line.

And after all this Georgia was again back at midfield with the score still 14 to 6 against her.

And for the fourth time Georgia went back to work until Chandle

threw his pass to Vernon Smith on a touchdown play.

Then take the fourth period—Yale was leading, 14 to 12, and Yale had the ball on Georgia's 1-foot line with less than five minutes to play. The odds against Georgia here were 40 to 1. But the Blue assault was thrown back and in three minutes, through a great run by Mott, Georgia was on her way over the Blue line with Pobayte making the final plunge.

Blue line with Roberts making the final plunge.

This Georgia team is one of the best in football for 1930 and one the gamest of all the years you can think about. Yale, not as well conditioned as it should have been, fought itself out in a vain effort to stop an attack that never slowed down for a

### TEAMS TO RECKON WITH.

NOTRE DAME'S victory over the Navy was no surprise, as a Notre Dame victory never is a surprise, anywhere or at any time. But Carnegie Tech in beating Georgia Tech 31 to 0 served no-tice on the field that another Skibo cyclone is blowing up and this means trouble for all concerned. Wally Steffens has one of his best teams all geared up and not even the redoubtable Notre Dame array is safe against the coming invasion of this Tartan clan-

In the mid-west, Northwestern and Wisconsin, as the forecasts all took into consideration, stepped forward as two of the strongest conference challengers.

But the heroes of the mid-west were on the Minnesota team. Beaten 33 to 7 a week ago by Vanderbilt, a powerful southern team, Fritz Crisler's Minnesota team came back to hold Pop Warner's strong Stanford team to a 0-0 tie.

This must stand as one of the star performances of the day—one of the best performances this season can how. Here again there was a fine spirit that brought a young team up from the rut in just a week to fight off one of the best teams in football, a team abounding in bulk

They fall fast in the conference. The season is barely on and yet such teams as Purdue, Ohio State, Chicago are already registered on the beaten side.

Michigan, after a weak attack in her first two games, came romping from behind to score two touchdowns against Purdue with another keen revival, which should increase now as the season moves along.

### TIMES HAVE CHANGED.

derbit. Auburn looms as a real t st after their game with Florida Satur-day, when they all but scored and lost by one touchdown to a team doped to beat them badly. BEFORE nightfall on the 11th of October Yale and Princeton, Bulldog and Tiger, rampant in the days of old, stood among the beaten. Brown's team, greatly improved over last year, had more power than the Tiger could stop, in spite of some hard fighting at the finish. Brown will be no easy spot for anyone this season and Yale may have her trouble this week.

N. Y. U.'s victory over Villanova gave Chick Meehan's violet array a fast start. Villanova is always hard to beat and N. Y. U.'s decisive victory means a much better team than Meehan had a year ago. Harvard, Pennsylvania, Army, Dartmouth and Cornell, among

Vanderbilt, by beating V. P. I.
40 to 0, while Stanford was able to
get no better than a tie with Minnesota, also occupied much of the table
talk. The Commodores won from
Minnesota a week ago by a 33-to-7
score. V. P. I. scored three touchdowns on North Carolina and yet was
halted by the Commodore second team.

Tech will begin preparation, for the stronger teams in the east, were not pressed or tested. Their Lou Little's Columbia team is already well ahead of last year's Tech will begin preparation for Auburn Monday.

One of the features of the week-end was Temple's victory over a 'Haig' Beats Armour strong Bucknell team. Heinie Miller and Bert Bell, old Pennsylvania stars, have done a fine Job with a full share of green material.

Vanderbilt in the south followed up her northern invasion by beating V. P. I. 40 to 0. Any team that can score 73 points against Minnesota and V. P. I. on successive Saturdays has an attack that will go a long way through any season.

Tennessee, Alabama, Florida and North Carolina, all strong southern teams, slipped through but the Tarheels had a close call against Mary-land. Tennessee has been unbeaten now for four years. The Volunteers have one of the greatest records in football and they apparently have another strong team ready for the new season with a far tougher schedule

### Title Go Postponed | Farrell and Turnesa As Wolgast Is Hurt | Win Golf Exhibition

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—(P)—Midget Wolgast, of Philadelphia, recognized in his own state and in New York as flyweight champion, has injured a hand in training and as a result the first title bout of the new indoor season has been called off.

Wolgast was to battle Frankie Ge-Wolgast was to battle Frankie Genaro, of New York, who holds the title recognition of the N. B. A., over the 15-round route in Madison Square Garden Friday night. Madison Square Garden officials appayment to the company of the comp Wolgast was to battle Frankie Ge-

Garden officials announced today that the date will be filled by the bout Oklahoma Leads the date will be filled by the bout between Justo Suarez, sensational Ar-gentine lightweight, and Louis Kid Kaplan, of Meriden, Conn., former holder of the world's featherweigt championship, originally scheduled for October 22.

# Big Six Grid Race

Kaplan, of Meriden, Conn., former holder of the world's featherweigt championship, originally scheduled for October 22.

FRISCH HURT.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 12.—(P)—
Frankie Frisch, captain and second baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, National league baseball champions, suffered a bruised leg muscle in an exhibition game here today that may end his present barnstorming tour,

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 12.—(P)—
Oklahoma leads the Big Six football race today by virtue of administering the champion Nebraska Cornhuskers their first conference defeat since the we circuit began to function with the 1928 gridiron season.

Regarded by many as a likely upsetter of Nebraska in this opening titular clash of 1930, the 20-to-7 margin by which the Sooners accomplished the feat was a surprise.

Second Yale Touchdown Raises Point in New Rule Code.

Continued from First Sport Page.

ment, then set out behind his wedge of interferers straight down the mid-lle of the field. He never varied a of the field. He never varied a degree from his course.

After the game Austie said only one man threatened to tackle him and that man was jut down from the side. The path simply opened up ahead of him and he proceeded with none to lay hands on him.

That touchdown, so cheaply won, gave Georgia a vast advantage in being able to force Yale to do all the work in the first half and save its own strength for the finish.

Marion Dickens made a 14-yard run from a spinner play inside Yale's right tackle that was a brilliant exhibition of fighting every inch. He was hit by at least three tacklers but kept his feet.

HARD DRIVING.

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HARD DRIVING.
Buster Mott, off on the same play, had to jerk loose from several tacklers and was down on one knee twice in going his 25 yards on the winning tackley wards. touchdown march. It was a head-long lunge to free himself from one of these men that caused him to sprawl in the open field with a touch-down in sight and blockers ahead of

Downes' scoring on the kickoff was the first time in the history of Yale Bowl that an opening boot had been so brought back. It was the second time also in postwar gridiron history at Georgia that a Bulldog has scored from the kickoff. Dick Hartley ran 85 yards with one against a South Carolina team in Athens. And if the game was partly insured by Downes' mad race, it definitely turned in the fourth period when Georgia held Albie Booth and his troopers on the one-yard line. The score then was: Yale, 14; Georgia, 12.

FOOLISH CHANCE.

score then was: Yale, 14; Georgia, 12.

They took in as many of Gotham's attractions as possible following their 19-to-0 triumph over Manhattan Friday night at the Polo Grounds, New York.

A good-sized crowd of students and fans was on hand to welcome the Stormy Petrels back.

After two days of practice, beginning toolary, the Petrels again will ride the rails, going to Dayton, Ohio, where they will meet Dayton University Friday night.

The Gold and Black squad is intact for the Dayton game, only minor injuries having been sustained by the players against Manhattan. Dan Kenzie, man-mountain tackle, lost a front tooth in the fracas.

The Petrels took the opportunity Saturday to watch Villanova, one of their forthcoming foes, in action, and while N. Y. U. won, the boys reported Villanova as strong.

Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, Mayor I. N. Ragsdale and other distinguished Georgians who accompanied the Oglethorpe team to New York followed the team home on a later train. On this train also were Coaches Harry Robertson and Nutty Campbell.

East's Scorers Led

Booth was guilty of taking a fool-lish chance a few moments before by throwing a forward pass down 34 yards from goal. A punt out of bounds on the 5-yard line would have made it hard for Georgia. As it was Jack Roberts intercepted the pass and nearly got away for a long run back. Georgia promptly fumbled the ball back to Yale and this time Albie drove had back to Yale and this time Albie drove his ten missing promptly fumbled the ball back to Yale and this time Albie drove had back to Yale and this time Albie drove had back to Yale and this time Albie drove had back to Yale and this time Albie drove had back to Yale and this time Albie drove had back to Yale and this time Albie drove had back to Yale and this time Albie drove had back to Yale and this time Albie drove had back to Yale and this time Albie drove had back to Yale and this time Albie drove had back to Yale and this time Albie drove had back to Yale and this time Albie drove had back to Yale and this time

Yale line by hurling his power at first the strong then the weak side of the line. There was a world of deception in the way the Georgia backs executed the plays too, and the spectators were almost as confused as the Yale team as to which side of the line had been hit by the Georgia ball carrier.

carrier.

One would imagine from this report that Georgia showed great power in being able to smash what had been termed a great Yale line with plunging plays. Well, that's exactly right. Although Colgate heads the scoring table, Fordham has compiled the best average with 144 points in two games,

GIANTS BEAT BEATS.
CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—(UN)—The
New York Giants, with Benny Friedman directing, defeated the Chicago
Bears 12 to 0 today in a hard-fought
football game at Wrigley field before
15,000 fans.

plunging plays. Well, that's exactly
right.

No Georgia team since the war—
and that goes for the teams of which
"Big" McCrary was the fullback—has
displayed such drive on running plays
through the line.

Any day that a team can

### GEORGIANS TAKE Russell To See Bulldogs, 'Gators

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 12.— P)—Governor-Nominee Richard (R)—Governor-Nominee Richard B. Russell, Jr., has written President Thomas M. Hoynes, of the Chamber of Commerce, accepting his invitation to at-tend the University of Georgia University of Florida foot-ball game here on Saturday, No-vember 1.

vember 1.

Indications point to a large attendance. A week-end of many gayeties is now being prepared for the visitors.

neglect the ends and keep out of the air and still score three touch-downs one can be safe in saying that team has plenty of iron in it. That Georgia was able to play a sledge hammer tune on the Yale de-fense partly was due to the character of the Blue set.

SCOUTS TRICKED.

Yale scouts had seen Georgia skipping around the ends against Oglethorpe and Mercer and throwing passes friskily. So they advised their ends to play wide and kept the secondary back looking for passes. The ends stubbornly kept on playing wide, awaiting for Georgia to run their way. The secondary kept on tiptoes waiting for passes that never came, except when Yale was looking for a punt.

# **FADE SATURDA**

October 11 Goes Down on Record as Day of Upsets.

By Herbert W. Barker.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 .- (AP)-Anher football Saturday has passed nto the record books and left the secional or national title hopes of a lozen outstanding college teams scat-ered by the wayside.

October 11 may yet go down in football history as the "day of the big upsets" for not in the memory of the oldest inhabitant has there been such a series of smashing form reversals as thrilled the spectators and jolted the experts yesterday.

Yale, Southern California, Georgia Tech, Missouri, Nebraska and Purdue all were beaten and Stanford tied in the games carrying the greatest element of surprise.

awaiting for Georgia to run their way. The secondary kept on tiptoes waiting for passes that never came, except when Yale was looking for a punt.

So Quarterback Downes kept on blazing away with his heavy artillery, getting six to eight yards every time he jerked the lanyard, and Yale could not readjust their style of play to meet it.

It was learned after the game through grapevine channels that the Yale battle plan was to keep the ball away from Georgia as long as possible by never kicking before fourth down and to throw everything that would give them a big lead. They feared Georgia's attack.

That is why that touchdown from kick-off played such havoc with Yale's pre-battle plans. After scoring six points that was exactly what Georgia wanted to do—let Yale do the work.

the games carrying the greatest element of surprise, ment of surprise, a fighting, aggressive ment of surprise, ment of surprise, and push over the touchdown that meant another victory. Meanwhile, at Plitsburgh, and last two minutes of play to pound the last two minutes of

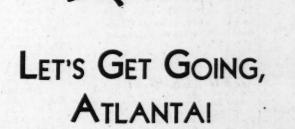
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# 2,000 Young Baptists Plan To Attend Atlanta Meeting

have been formed since the Birmingham gathering, not only in Baptist institutions but other colleges as well. At present there are unions in all southern states meeting annually with the exception of the quadrennial year. Once in the college life of each student there is a southwide conference, such as the one to be held here.

Three subjects are on the program for discussion here: Student problems, mission, and Christian citizenship. The keynote of the conference is, "Christ, My Only Necessity."

Those on the program, other than outstanding students, include: Dr. W. J. McGlothlin, Greenville, S. C., president of the Southern Baptist conven-

dent of the Southern Baptist convention; Mrs. W. J. Cox, Memphis, preci

Is Mother of

Eight

"The first year after I go married I took Lydia E. Pink

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because I was so weak that the minute I would start to do something I would feel badly.

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table Compound off and on whenever I needed it. I am now the mother of eight children and I still recommend this med-

icine for it makes me feel younger and stronger."-Mrs. Oreance Godfrey, 103 Cumber-

land Street, Woonsocket, Rhode

All Southern Colleges
Will Be Represented at
Student Conference October 30 to November 2.

Baptist officials said here Sunday that 2,000 Baptist students, representing all colleges of the south, are expected to attend the second quadrennial session of the All-Southern Baptist Student conference here October 30 to November 2.

The first session of the conference was held four years ago at Birmingham with 1,651 delegates present. Since that time, according to Dr. Frank H. Leavell, of Nashville, secretary of the student work of the Southern Baptist convention, there has been a marked growth in the organization.

Dr. Leavell said that scores of new Baptist Student Union organizations have been formed since the Birmingham gathering, not only in Baptist institutions but other colleges as well.

At ALASKAN VOLCANO

ALASKAN VOLCANO REPORTED ACTIVE

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 12.—Careloi Island, western Alaska volcano which is 5,334 feet high and about six miles wide, is active, officers of the schooner Aleutian native reported to-

day.
A fur trader named Nye, was driven from the island by the eruption they said. The crater is boiling "like a pot of porridge" and great quanti-ties of pumice stones are drifting on the sea, the officers added. Earth-quakes in that vicinity were recorded on seismographs recently.



NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—(P)—Fred. Victor, state superintendent of the A. Victor, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, sent an open let-ter tonight to Charles H. Tuttle, re-publican candidate for governor, ask-ing for his opinion on the recent resignation of General W. W. Atterbury from the republican national

Stating that former Governor Gifford Pinchot, Pennsylvania republican gubernatorial candidate, is dry and General Atterbury is wet, Victor queried: "Is a citizen under solemn obligation to refuse to support a can-lidate for public office when that candidate's platform and personal views are contrary to the citizen's honest convictions?" He asked an early

General Atterbury resigned Thursday with the statement that he could not support "all the nominees" on the Pennsylvania republican ticket,

Chorus Girls Win Tilt

Against Show Corsets
CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—(UN)—
Corsets or no corsets, a chorus girl
has her rights, J. J. Shubert ruled
in a telegraphic order reinstating
three members of the chorus appearing here in "Three Little Girls."
The girls, Lillian Lane, Patricia
Allen and Artinnise Faque, refused
to squeeze their waists for the sake
of art. "Wear corsets or else—,"
said the management. "We'll not
wear 'em." said the girls.

"You're fired," the management
replied. The corsetses choristers
appealed to Shubert and the rest
of the chorus almost went on strike
in pained sympathy. The girls held
that corsets were 'macomfortable,
unnecessary middle-aged tyranny."
Shubert agreed in a wire from
New York:

"All right girls burn the corsets
and go back to work."

The whole chorus took him at his
word, assembled in the alley back
of the Great Northern theater and
there burned every corset in the
show's wardrobe. Against Show Corsets

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less in the good it will accomplish.

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Mr. Inman often said that the future of America was in the hands of the Mothers of America. "Therefore," he said, "give the Mothers a Christian education and the future of America

It is also remarkable how many of

Students of history agree that the

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### Army of Workers Removes Traces Of Departed Fair

While hundreds of spectators thronged the Lakewood Midway, enjoying the rides that remained open, an army of workmen was busy throughout Sunday clearing away exhibits that have been on display at the Southeastern Fair during last

The L. J. Heth Carnival Company was loaded on a special train shortly after midnight Saturday and left the city for Columbus, where it will open

All live stock was moved out of the park Sunday. The Firestone Farms' Guernsey and Holstein herds are en route to Missouri, where they will be entered int the National Dairy cattle show this week.

Various other exhibits were carted away on trucks during the morning for different parts of the state, some to be entered in other fairs.

Despite unfavorable weether condi-

Despite unfavorable weather condi-tions during the middle of the week, when, on two days, outdoor programs had to be postponed, officials of the fair were more than pleased with the results of the sixteenth annual show-ing. The attendance far exceeded that of last year, executives stated, and of last year, executives stated, and exhibits were of a higher order than

### ECONOMIC DANGER SEEN BY PRELATE

BOSTON, Oct. 12.—(P)—William Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of Boston and dean of the American hierarchy, today called upon leaders of industry and finance to take steps to "avert in some measure at least the catastrophe that threatens" as a consequence of unemployment.

Speaking to delegates to the American Federation of Labor convention who attended mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, Cardinal O'Donnell said:

of the Holy Cross, Cardinal O'Donnell said:

"This coming winter we are going to have very hard times. According to all signs we are going to have very disagreeable times. Now is the time for those who control industry, those who control the banking systems, to stop and think that, united, and cooperating with this great movement which is going on for the welfare of all, for the welfare of the whole nation, we may avert in some measure at least the catastrophe that threatens."

### OFFICERS ELECTED BY GENEALOGISTS

Officers have been selected by the newly organized Atlanta Genealogical Society following a meeting held in the pine room of the Ansley hotel Saturday, General Clifford L. Ander-

Saturday. General Clifford L. Anderson was selected as president.

A constitution and a set of by-laws were adopted by the society at the same meeting, attended by all charter members. The charter members are: br. C. M. Adams. Harry T. Adams. Charies G. Adsit, General Clifford L. Anderson. Henry M. Atkinson, V. F. Balkcom. Mrs. H. W. Beers, Rev. Jay D. Bradley. Mrs. Patrick Bray. Rev. V. L. Bray. Miss Sally E. Brown. Benjamin L. Bugg. Mrs. O. E. Burton, Mrs. Thomas Buttrill, Seymour B. Byrom, Miss E. E. Chaires. Rev. Hotace E. Chase. Robert Lee Cooney, Dr. William M. Dunn, Samuel N. Evins. Mrs. H. J. Gaertner. Mrs. James R. Gray. Walter A. Harris, Miss Annie Laurie Hill, Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, Julius T. Jennings, Mrs. J. M. Johnson.

Butledge Laurens, J. D. McCarty, Dr.

### STYLES BY ANNETTE.

With friends in trouble, needing aid, There is no time to be afraid. —Peter Rabbit.

Peter Rabbit was greatly distressed. Over in the Green Forest, Lightfoot the Deer and another Deer of about his own size had fought until at last their antlers became locked; and there they were, head to head unable to separate. All the Green Forest knew about it. It seemed as if every one had paid that part of the Green Forest a visit. Peter Rabbit had not heard of the fight in time to see it, but he had heard of the accident, and, of couse, he had hurried over there. Peter's heart was filled with pity.

Peter knew that, if only Farmer

NATIONALISTS PLAN BRUENING ATTACK | BEAUTY FASHIONS.

BERLIN, Oct. 12.—(A)—Decision to introduce a resolution of non-confidence in the Bruening government when the reichstag opens tomorrow was taken today by a meeting of the nationalist party. The nationalists also resolved to propose a bill exempting all persons from punishment for past offenses committed in the interest of politics.

somehow," he declared. "The thing to do now is to get him over here." "That ought not to be difficult," replied Sammy. "My cousin, Blacky the Crow, and I can get him almost any time, if he isn't too busy." "What are you all taking about?" demanded Ol' Mistah Buzzard, as he dropped down on the ground beside Peter.

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Peter knew that, if only Farmer Brown's Boy would come along, all would be well. Peter has great faith in Farmer Brown's Boy. So he had done his best to try to think of some way of getting Farmer Brown's Boy wore there. Finally Peter saw Sammy Jay. Sammy flew over and alighted quite near Peter.

"Do you know where Farmer Brown's Boy is right now?" inquired Peter.

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"No," said Sammy, "I don't know where he is right now?" inquired Peter.

"No," said Sammy, "I don't know where he is right now, but only a little while ago he was over in the Old Orchard picking apples. What do you want to know for?"

"I want to get him to come and help Lightfoot," said he.

"Don't be foolish, Peter," said Sammy, "If those two fellows can't get them spart."

"I want to get him to come and help Lightfoot," said he.

"Don't be foolish, Peter," said Sammy, "If those two fellows can't get themselves apart, Farmer Brown's Boy could do for these two flows, I fellows. If they cannot pull them apart."

But Peter was not to be discourable them apart. "I believe he could," replied Peter.

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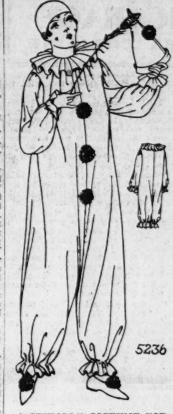
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money.

Louis Vargas, 30, served two years in Joliet penitentiary after being convicted of larceny. He was paroled later, thereupon becoming a prosperous restaurant owner here; his father, Eduardo Vargas, importer and rancher of Maracaibo, Venezuela, he said, had died recently and left him \$1,000,000.

Young Vargas, conviction left.

Young Vargas' conviction left him without his American citizen-ship. In petitioning the governor for a complete pardon he said he would have difficulty leaving the United States without it, and upon getting his legacy, would be barred from returning.

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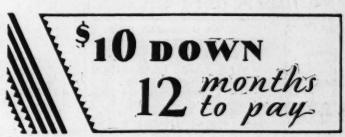
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"I'll get the station," said Inspec-or Slack and took up the telephone. He spoke down it.

thing quite different about a sack of coals."

"You're laughing, my dear," said Miss Marple. "But after all, that is a very sound way of arriving at the truth. It's really what people call intuition and make such a fuss about. Intuition is like reading a word without having to spell if out. A child can't do that because it has had so little experience. But a grown-up person knows the word because they've seen it often before. You catch my meaning, vicar?"

"Yes," I said slowly. "I think I do. You mean that if a thing reminds you of something else—well, it's probably the same kind of thing."

"Exactly."

"Exactly."

"And what precisely does the murder of Col. Protheroe remind you of?"

Miss Marple sighed.
"That is just the difficulty. So many parallels come to the mind. For instance, there was Major Hargraves, a church warden and a man highly respected in every way. And all the time he was keeping a separate second establishment—a former housemaid, just think of it! And five children—anetually five children—a terrible shock to his wife and daughter."

I tried hard to visualize Col. Protheroe in the role of secret sinner and tailed.

"I don't see that," I said. "Colonel Protheroe merely wrote that he couldn't wait any longer—"
"At twenty minutes past six?" said Miss Marple. "Your maid, Mary, had already told him that you wouldn't be in till half past six at the earliest, and he had appeared to be quite willing to wait until then. And yet at twenty past six he sits down and says he will any longer."

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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

21 Freighted.

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25 French coin.

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another plant.

tor Slack and took up the telephone.

He spoke down it.

"And now," he said, replacing the receiver, "we'll get to work on this room."

He looked at me in a meaning fashion.

"Perhaps," I said, "you'd like me of the way."

The spoke down it.

"Don't look at me as though I were an interesting specimen you did not understand, Len? Don't let's get heated and wander from the point. I don't believe that it was Lewrence or Anne, and Lettice is out of the question. There must be some clew or other that would help us."

very unlike Griselda to be so upset. She noticed my glance and tried to

"Perhaps," I said, "you'd like me out of the way."

The inspector immediately opened the door for me. Melchett called out. "Come back when young Redding arrives, will you, vicar? You're a friend of his and you may have sufficient influence to persuade him to speak the truth."

I found my wife and Miss Marple with their heads together.

"We've been discussing all sorts of possibilities," said Griselda. "I wish you'd solve the case, Miss Marple, like you did the way Miss Wetherby's gill of picked shrimps disappeared. And all because it reminded you of something quite different about a sack of coals,"

"You're leaching my dear" and comes to the same thing—how sturid."

"I have another idea," said Grisel-da. "Suppose, Len, that the clock had already been put back—no, that comes to the same thing—how stupid of me!"

"It hadn't been altered when I left, said. "I remember comparing i I said. "I remember comparing it with my watch. Still, as you say, that has no bearing on the present matter."

"What do you think, Miss Marple?" asked Griselda.

nsked Griselda.

The old lady shook her head.

"My dear, I confess I wasn't thinking about it from that point of view at all. What strikes me as so curious, and has done from the first, is the subject matter of that letter."

"I don't see that," I said. "Colonel Protherce merely wrote that he

twenty past six he sits down and says he 'can't wait any longer.'"

I stared at the old lady, feeling an increased respect for her mental powers. Her keen wits had seen what we had failed to perceive. It was an odd thing—a very odd thing.
"If only." I said, "the letter hadn't been dated—."

been dated—"
Miss Marple nodded her head.
"Exactly," she said. "If it hadn't been dated!"

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"And then there was that laundry business." went on Miss Marple. "Exactly." she said. "If it hadn't been dated." "Exactly." she said. "If it hadn't been dated!"

I cast my mind back, trying to resail that sheet of note paper and the blurred scrawl, and at the top that some and told the police she'd seen this other woman take it. Spite, you know, sheer spite. It's an astonishing motive—spite. A man in it, of course. There always is."

This time I failed to see any parallel, remote. Miss Marple went on in a dreamy voice.

"And then there was poor Elwell's daughter—such a pretty ethereat girl—tried to stifle her little brother." And there was the money for the choir hopy's outing (before your time, vicar), actually taken by the organist. His wife was saidly in debt. Yes, this case makes one think of so many things—too many. It's very hard to arrive at the truth."

"I wish you would tell me," I said. "Who were the seven suspects?"

"The policy is was true. But I mustn't mention names. You can think of them quite easily yourself, I am sure.

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"Indeed I can't. There is Lettice Protheroe, I suppose, since she probably comes into money on her father's death. But it is absurd to think of her in such a connection, and outside her I can think of nobody."

"And you, my dear?" said Miss Marple, turning to Griselda.

Rather to my surprise Griselda colored up. Something very like tears started into her eyes. She clenched both her small hands.

"O!" she cried indignantly. "People are hateful—hateful. The things they say! The beastly things they

I looked at her curiously. It is (Continued Tomorrow.)
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39 Large, green

tree insect.

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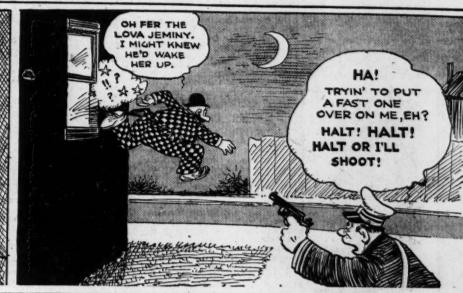




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woman that ain't talk about anything, but I don't

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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: They All Fall



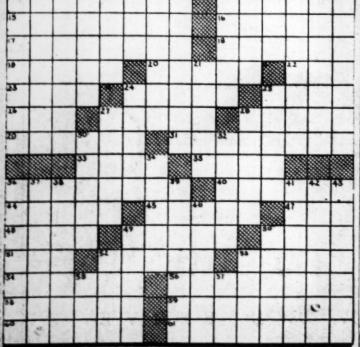
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# HEAVY SELLING NEW ORLEANS COTTON

BY DONALD C. BOLLES, NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11.-(AP)-The issue of the government's fore-Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Oct. 12 .- (A)-The cast of the crop based on conditions bond market suffered a severe setback existing October 1, was the feature last week under a storm of liquidation of the week in the cotton market. In that brought a drastic decline in South the early days of the week before the American bonds, and spread to virtually every section of the list.

Quoted values of Latin American obligations melted away as the Brazilian revolution gained headway and further undermined the confidence of American investors who revolution the closing level of the down from the closing level of the worked gradually downward under pressure of long liquidation and some short selling until the December posi-tion dropped to 10.12 or 32 points down from the closing level of the previous Saturday.

The total indicated yield was given by the burger of 14.488 000 below. This

solingations metted away as the base zilian revolution gained headway and further undermined the confidence of American investors who previously had been disturbed by political and economic developments in other countries. Nearly every day of the week Latin American issues dropped to new low levels for the year on losses which in many instances, read like the movement of equity issues.

The perpendicular drops of Brazilian, Colombian, Peruvian, Argentine and other Latin American obligations were without precedent in recent years. The cumulative effect of the selling was to reduce the quoted value of many issues from 1-4 to 1-3, Moody's estimated that the average paper loss on each \$1,000 bond of South American dollar bonds during the past decade most of which developed this week, way \$375.

The liquidation of prime domestic bonds was not so easily explained. In bond circles, it was attributed to several factors. Some called it a technical reaction from the peak levels reached in a laborious but virtually steady climb of several months. In another quarter, dealers were reported to be liquidating their holdings in anticipation of new financing this fall. In addition some selling was prompted by the weakness of the share market forcing speculators to sacrifice investments to protect their marginal ac-

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The averages for 30 domestic corporation bonds showed the sharpness of the setback, resting 1.3 points lower at the end of the week. As usually is the case when a sharp reaction occurs in the stock market, share privilege bonds and speculative issues moved with them, to new 1930 minimums. Second and third grade rails were heavily sold, apparently on adverse earnings reports. The prospect that some railroad mortgage issues may be stricken from the legal list accounted for some of the sharp declines. Offerings for the week totaled \$119.-739,000, the largest portion of which

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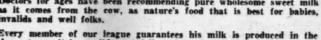
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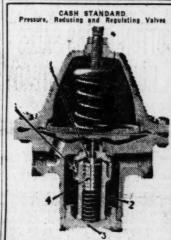


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Pastors' Pensions.

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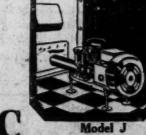
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Associated Press Financial Editor.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—(P)—A bright spot in a week of confusing and discouraging developments in business and finance has been indication of a brisk acceleration of activity in the textile industry.

This is viewed as significant by the Annalist, which says, "an outstanding characteristic of the 1921 depression was that revival in the textile industries preceded recovery of business in general."

Pessimism, nevertheless, was report-

reached the bland depths of 1914 and 1921, when few could foresee the periods of unparalleled prosperity which were in the making. The premature forecasts of recovery so numerous a few months ago were said to be making illusions difficult to dispel at this time. Political disturbances abroad, which might be viewed with equanimity in prosperous times, have caused much nervousness.

Most discouraging of the week's business statistics was the American Iron & Steel Institute's figures as to steel output in September, showing a new low for the year, although July had been widely regarded as the bottom. At the end of the week, owever, the United States Steel Corporation's unfilled tonnage report showed a mincrease over the previous month since were reported as in large volume. Declines in commodity prices, along with unsettlement in the stock market, were aggravating developments, although wheat, after getting close to the September lows, developed a bettone at the end of the week, sowed an increase of nearly 16,000 tons in stocks on hand. Buying of copper and other nonferrous metals was in fair demand, however. Lead prices were under pressure.

A firmer tone in the New York money market was regarded as indicating increased commercial demands over August, in September, the first time September has shown an increase over the previous month since rease over the previous month since rease over the previous month since rease over the previous month since time development as the condition of the character were reported as in large volume.

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Probably the largest losses in perentage of quoted values were suf-cred in the investment company is-ues. Goldman Sachs Trading, United Founders, Blue Ridge, Shenandoah and Ungerleider were among the weakest shares, although they re-bounded substantially from the lows.

sions in the group generally ranged from 3 to 10 points.

The pressure against the oils was reflected in a 4-point drop in Standard of Indiana to 41 a new low.

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CURB LIST BADLY WORN ment trust, was distinctly unsettling and led to renewed pressure throughout the market.

BY JOHN L. COOLEY.

Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—(P)—

Wearied by the most tumultuous trading since November, the Curb market welcomes the holiday tomorrow.

Brokerage circles regarded the movement of prices last Friday as indicating at least a temporary selling climay, although it was pointed out that a reaction from the rally was inevitable. In the utilities, Electric Bond & Share dropped a dozen points to 53 1-8 against its November low of 50. Brazilian Light & Traction yielded-8, and Niagara Hudson dipped 2 1-2. Recession in the specific product of the state of

inevitable.

The heaviest selling of the year came last week, sending hundreds of active shares to new lows for the year or considerably longer. The downward movement, which had been the general trend for a month, was accelerated by the liquidation of stocks in companies having interests in turbulent Brazil, notably American & Foreign Power, Brazilian Traction and Electric Bond & Share. The latter figured in the selling because of its holdings in American & Foreign Power, Brazilian Traction and Electric Bond & Share. The latter figured in the selling because of its holdings in American & Foreign Power, Brazilian Traction and Electric Bond & Share. The latter figured in the selling because of its holdings in American & Foreign Power, Brazilian Traction and Electric Bond & Share. The latter figured by the columbus Day tomorrow, following Power.

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Early in the week a comparatively few shares accounted for a large percentage of the daily turnover, but as the decline broadened the entire list was carried sharply lower. Suspension COTTON GOODS SALES

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of the autumn buying in September. as is usually the case, but we feel afident we can count on continued for another month to six 1 KILLED, 3 INJURED weeks. That will carry us to the approach of the holiday season and business during December will be governed by conditions because the conditions are conditions to the conditions because the conditions are conditions to the conditions are conditions to the conditions to t

ness during December will be governed by conditions bearing upon the outlook for early 1931, of which there will begin to be signs by that time. It seems to us that wants for the next 60 to 90 days should be covered, for there is little or no risk in current prices and some likelihood of gain.

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BRADSTREET'S WEEKLY

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending October 9, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal aggregated \$10.096,138,000, as against \$11,770,953,000 week before last and \$14,765,096,000 in same week last year. There is here shown a decrease of 14.2 per cent from week before last and of 29.7 per cent from the like week of 1929. Canadian clearings aggregated \$342,183,000, against \$354,426,000 week before last and \$414,334,000 in last week last year. Following are returns for this week and last, with percentages of changes shown this week as compared with

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Association President Sees Optimism as Keynote of Bankers' Views.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 12.—(P)—
The board of governors and special committees on the Investment Bankers Association of America, which assembles in annual convention here tomorrow, today in a series of pre-convention meetings disposed of routine matters and cleared the way for the financial gathering's first session.

Following today's meetings, Trowbridge Calloway, president of the association and a member of the investment firm of Calloway. Fish & Company of New York, said that he found that investment bankers from all parts of the nation "are calmly optimistic, undisturbed by the vague fears that have been so prevalent."

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# Vatican Will Aid Boris 7

## To Wed Princess Giovanna

Every possible aid the Vatican can give, without departing from the immutable precepts of the Roman Catholic church, will be afforded king Boris of Bulgaria to make possible his marriage with Princess Giovanna of Italy, the Associated Press today learned from an unimpeachable source close to the pope himself. A Vatican pronouncement, probably tomorrow, is expected to make this clear.

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The Vatican, the informant of the Associated Press said, has not forgotten that King Boris is the son of a Roman Catholic father and mother, and was forced in infancy to adopt the orthodox faith, for which the former. Czar Ferdinand is "known to have apologized to the boy." Boris himself, it was said, has frequently piously visited the tomb of his mother in the Roman Catholic church at Philippopoli.

Roman Catholic ecclesiastical visit-ors in Bulgaria state that there is no record in recent years of King Boris having publicly received the sacra-ment in the orthodox church within his bingdom.

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in Bulgaria as in other orthodox countries, there are no civil registrars of marriages, births, or deaths. That function is delegated to priests of the orthodox church who act as civil of-

ficers.

Therefore Boris and his bride could quite properly have the act of their Therefore Boris and his bride could quite properly have the act of their Roman Catholic wedding in Italy duly transcribed on the state's registers by the metropolitan of Sofia, or another high orthodox clergyman in a formal ceremonial setting, in order to comply with the laws of the land. This would in no wise be interpreted as a religious function which the Vatican might be misconstrued as recognizing as valid.

Such a ceremony of formal regis-

as valid.
Such a ceremony of formal registration of a marriage already contracted in Italy might well take place in the largest building in Sofia, posin the largest building in Solia, pos-sibly the royal palace, in order to give Giovanna's future subjects some satisfaction, the Vatican's explainer vouchsafed, and might even occur within the orthodox cathedral in So-fia if that would be more convenient without its taking the character of a second religious function.

LAST TRIBUTE PAID TO HOWARD MUSE

Final tribute to Howard Muse, vice president of the George Muse Clothing Company, were accorded at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon when Clothing Company, were accorded at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon when funeral services were conducted at Spring Hill chapel by Dr. W. L. Duren. Interment was in West View. Members of the Muse organization formed an honorary escort and civic and business leaders served as pallbearers. The pallbearers were: J. Harry Alexander, William A. Haygood, Thomas H. Daniel, James S. Jetton, Lewis C. Gregg, T. Walter Moore, Vaughn Nixon, H. Warner Martin, Dr. Cyrus W. Strickler and Henry Whitehead, of Macon.

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its branches suspended business oper-ations at noon Friday until this M. E. WILSON DIES IN DETROIT

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the General Motors Family Party, have built up a repertoire of more than 1.000 numbers. Vying for popularity are "The Prisoner's Song" and "The Banks of the Wabash." More requests have been received for these two numbers than any others. The Brigadiers ever sang on any of their thousands of broadcasts, or hundreds of concerts. Tonight when the family party is heard through WSB at 8:30 o'clock "The Banks of the Wabash" will be featured. Frank Black, the famous four's accompanist and arranger, will be at the piano.

Soloist of the program will be Big Bill Glenn, the booming basso of the Brigadiers, singing two numbers. The Bill Glenn, the booming basso of the Brigadiers, singing two numbers. The first of these is "Clang of the Forge." the second a particularly seasonal melody, "Brown October Ale," from De-Koyen's "Robin Hood."

James M. Cox, former governor of Ohio, will be the speaker during the "Half Hour in the Nation's Capital" program, which will be broadcast over a National Broadcasting Company network at 7 o'clock tonight.

The address of Governor Cox, who in 1920 was the democratic candidate for president of the United States, is under the auspices of the democratic national committee and is part of the series of political programs which is series of political programs which is being broadcast each Monday evening by NBC.

Amherst college will be the inspira-tion for the Robert Burns Panetela program at 9 o'clock tonight. Guy Lombardo and his orchestra assisted by the male quartet will offer a med-ley of its most famous songs, over the

ley of its most famous songs, over the Columbia network.

The Lady in the Smoke's rendition of "Eatin' My Heart Out for You," a contralto solo, and Guy Lombardo's special arrangements of "Wedding of the Painted Dolls" and "It's a Great Life" are additional features of this lively half hour broadcast, which originates from the New York studios of the Columbia system.

The extremely popular Bourjois-Evening in Paris programs will be extended, effective tonight, to include the Don Lee Pacific coast radio chain and many of the principal Columbia Broadcasting System stations in the south and northwest. Heretofore this feature has only been routed to New York and the basic Columbia chain. Evening in Paris has been a fami-liar program to radio listeners in the east and middle west for the last two

east and middle west for the last two years. However, the general theme of the presentations has been somewhat altered this season.

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Another exceptional program has been arranged by Henri Verbrugghen, conductor of the Minneapolis Sym-phony orchestra, for presentation to-night from 8 to 8:30 o'clock over the





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the program, Saint-Saens' symphonic
poem, "Danse Macabre," the midnight
dance of skeletons in a graveyard to
the fiddling of Death seated on a
tombstone.

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Tiny Charles Stratton, known as "Tomb Trumb," and Jenny Lind, the "Swedish Nightingale," who toured America with Barnum in 1850, are very vividly described in three selections from "The Pageaut of P. T. Barnum," which will be heard during the Stromberg-Carlson program tonight. This broadcast, originating in the studios of WHAM, Rochester, will be heard over WSB and an NBC network at 9 o'clock.

### MORTUARY

H. A. ALLEN, JR.

Funeral services for Horace Albert Alle
Jr., 1-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H.
Allen, of 494 Chestnut street, who died Su
urday night at a private hospital, will
conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at t
Western Heights Baptist church, with t
Rev. W. M. Albert and the Rev. G.
Southard officiating. Interment will be
Magnolia cemetery. Sam Greenberg & Co
pany are in charge of arrangements.

MRS. A. M. GARLIOK.

Services for Mrs. Allle Melva Garlick will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning at the Wesley Chapel church. Cobb county with the Rev. Harley Mabry officiating. Interment will be in the churchyard.

MISS MARIE A. WINTERLE MISS MARIE A. WINTERLE.

Miss Marie A. Winterle died at the residence, 819 Pulliam street, S. W., shortly after 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. She is survived by her father, C. J. Winterle: a sister, Mrs. Thomas L. Cerniglia, and three brothers, F. S., C. E. and Russell Winterle. The funeral will be conducted at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning from the Church of the Immaculate Conception with the Rev. Father J. V. Abbott officiating. Interment will be in West View. Arrangements are in charge of Sam Greenberg & Company.

JAMES E. PARKERSON.

Last rites for James Earl Parkerson,
1-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Parkerson, will be conducted at the residence
of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lanford, 308 Georgia avenue. at 2 o'clock this afternoon with
the Rev. E. M. Altman officiating. Interment will be at Chamblee. J. Austin Dillon
Company are in charge of arrangements.

B. T. STREET.

Services for B. T. Street will be conJucted at the residence on Rockdale road
at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. Interment
will be in Maddox cemetery.

ROBERT G. CRAIN.

Robert G. Crain, 63. died Sunday night the residence, 13 Peachtree place. He is survived by his widow; one son, Robert F. Crain, and three daughters. Miss Mary Gibson Crain. Miss Anne Crain and Miss Dora Crain. The body was removed to the funeral home of Awtry & Lowndes and arrangements will be announced later.

Mrs. NANNIE LEACH.

Mrs. Nannie Leach, who died Saturday, will be buried in Spaiding county this morning. The funeral cortege will leave the residence, 2154 Fair street, S. E., at 8:30 o'clock for Mount Zion camp ground in Spaiding county.

Final rites for F. P. Spell will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon from Spring Hill chapel with Dr. J. Sprole Lyons officiating. Interment will be in West View.

J. B. BERRY.

Funeral services for J. B. Berry will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill chapel with the Rev. R. W. Dakey and the Rev. L. R. Christic officiating. Interment will be in Peachtree City

MRS. A. D. ANGELSBERG.

Mrs. A. D. Angelsberg, 87, died Sunday
morning at the residence, 438 Cameron
treet. S. E. She is survived by two daughers and three sons. Arrangements will be
nnounced lacer by Harry G. Poole.

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7-7:15 A. M.—WSB-Y. M. C. A. setting up exercises.
7:15-7:30 A. M.—Philco concert.
7:30-7:45 A. M.—The Quaker Early Bird, NSC feature.
7:45-8 A. M.—Cheerlo program, NBC feature.
8-8:15 A. M.—Phil Cook, "The Quaker Recomposition of the program of 7-7:15 A. M.—WSB-Y. M. C. A. settingup exercises.
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8:15-8:45 A. M.—Phil Cook, "The Quaker Carly Bird, Stable Man," NBC feature.
8:15-8:45 A. M.—Morning Melodies, NBC feature.
8:15-8:45 A. M.—Morning Worship Hour.
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8:15-8:45 A. M.—News Flashes.
9:9:15 A. M.—News Flashes.
9:15-9:30 A. M.—The Manhatters, NBC feature.
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9-9:15 A. M.—News Flashes.
9-15-9:30 A. M.—The Manhatters.
NBC feature.
9-30-10 A. M.—"Georgia Progress" program. by Studio Orchestra.
10-10:15 A. M.—Market quotations and weather forecast.
10-10:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute. NBC feature.
10-13-11 A. M.—Rumford Cooking School.
11-11:30 P. M.—Band of Thousand Melodies,
12:30-1:35 P. M.—Georgia State College of Agriculture and University of Georgia.
1-30-1:45 P. M.—Georgia State Board of Health Message.
1-45-2 P. M.—Band of Thousand Melodies,
NBC feature.
2-2:30 P. M.—Phil Napoleon's Orchestra.
NBC feature.
2-2:30 P. M.—Orchestra.
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4-4:30 P. M.—"Dancing Shadows" by the Studio Orchestra.

4-30-5 P. M.—News and Views.
5-5:30 P. M.—Sunset Club with Lou and Janet.
5:30-6 P. M.—Studio Orchestra.
6-6:15-6:30 P. M.—Studio Orchestra.
6-6:15-6:30 P. M.—When the William of General Motors of State of Party." NBC feature.
8-8:30 P. M.—Bulton orchestra.
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8-8:30 P. M.—General Motors "Family Party." NBC feature.
9:30-10 P. M.—General Motors "Family Party." NBC feature.
9:30-10 P. M.—General Motors "Family Party." NBC feature.
9:30-10 P. M.—Westbrook Conservatory of Music.
10-10:30 P. M.—Hal Kemp's Orchestra.
11-Midnight-Edgewater Beach Hotel Orchestra.
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7:30—WJZ (2‡ hrs.)
10:00—Varlety (2 hrs.)
258.5—WOWO—1160
8:00—WABC (1‡ hrs.)
9:30—Memory Teasers
10:00—Ques. & Ans.
0:30—Same as WABC
6:30—Same as WABC
6:43—The Brothers
7:90—Same as WABC
7:30—Political Talk
8:00—WABC (3 hrs.)
11:00—WCC0 club
275.1—KMOX—1090
6:30—Same as WABC

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6:30—Studio Pregram 6:45—Orchestra

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9:30—Sleepy Program
10:00—Dan & Sylvia |
10:15—Style Program
10:30—Amos 'n' Andy
10:45—Marathon Dance
11:00—Dance (3 hrs.)
428.3—WLW—700
6:30—Orch, Fiddlers
7:30—Same as WJZ
8:00—Sponsored Prog.
8:30—Same as WJZ
9:00—Vision-Airs
9:30—Same as WJZ
10:00—Variety (24 hrs.) 293.9—RY W—1088
6:30—Orch; News
6:30—Dance; Feat.
7:30—Dance; Feat.
7:30—WJZ (24 hrs.)
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10:30—Same as WJZ
10:45—Dance Var. (24 h.)
344.6—WENR—870 344.6—WENR—870

S:30—Memories
9:00—Smith Family,
9:30—Musical Prog.
10:00—Comedy: Outing
10:15—Studio Progs.
11:00—Air Vaud. (2 hrs.)
344.6—WLS—870
7:15—Melodies
7:30—Water Witches
8:00—Air Chautauqua
447.5—WMAQ—670
6:15—Sponsored Prog. U:30—Same as WJZ
10:00—Variety (24 hrs., 299,8—WOC-WHO—10;
6:00—Same as WEAF
6:15—Feature Prog.
6:30—Marimba Band
7:00—Orchestra
7:30—Same as WEAF
9:00—Mirth Makers
9:30—Sizer Duss

8:30—Same as WEAF 9:00—Same as WJZ 9:30—Sponsored Prog. 9:45—News; Features 10:30—Same as WJZ 10:45—Jack Turner 11:00—Orchestra

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Indian summer pleasantness and ... number of informative articles, tracted to the airport by the enhanced cluding a story of Beeler Blevins' rise interest in aviation here incident to from "Pioneer Flyer to Plane Disthe opening Wednesday of Atlanta's tributor." first transcontinental air mail and passenger line, the largest crowd in months milled about the airport yesterday afternoon. Pleasantly sur-prised operators—only Blevins Air-craft Corporation and Curtiss-Wright Flying Service carry air-minded individuals for hire or reward-reported that the visitors came not only to visit but to ride and that a pleasant day was had by all. For flying purposes the present meteorological con-ditions couldn't be better—not too cool for comfort but with just enough chill in the air to i on out the "bumps."

Gene Hinton

With three big Pratt & Whitney "Wasp" motors to pull them through the air, the combination mail-and-passenger tri-motor planes of the new Southern Air Fast Express, Inc., to be used on the transcontinental route opening Wednesday have been rebuilt to represent the last word in air travel comfort. "Equipping the planes with fireproof mail compartments has with fireproof mail compartments has necessitated certain changes in the cabin displacement," Lee Sanders, division manager of Gulf Coast Airways, S. A. F. E. affiliate, said here Sunday. "The minor changes, however, are the outgrowth of careful study has which the comfort of the passenger has been the prime factor."

The mail compartment divides the 8-place cabin section from the pilot's cockpit, but care has been taken to cockpit, but care has been taken to provide easy accessibility between the two places in order that the co-pilot, who enacts the role of host while the plane is in flight, may look after the comfort of the passengers. An air speed indicator, clock and altimeter have been installed in each of the nine planes, in the cabin section, so that each passenger may know at all times the speed and altitude at which the plane is traveling.

New motor cowlings also have been installed on the Fokkers which will add substantially to the air speed and make it possible for the line to maintain its schedule, which calls for a average speed of approximately 125 miles an hour. Chairs in the cabins have been placed so that they face slightly to the aisle, thus giving each passenger more of the much to-be-depassenger more of the much-to-be-de-sired leg room, and individual read-ing lamps have been installed above each chair. For through passengers, lunch will be served at Jackson, Miss. on the westward journey and at El Paso for those traveling toward At-lants.

Southern Aviation, Atlanta's upand-coming magazine of aeronautical
doings, announced Sunday through is
editorial director, T. W. McAllister,
that newsstand sales throughout the
south had been inaugurated with the
October issue (out Saturday). The
publication has been coming along
splendidly since its inception a little
more than a year ago, in spite of the
business depression which has kept the
aviation industry at pretty much of a
standstill. The cover of the October
number is a striking three-color view
of an Interstate Fairchild flying over
the snakelike Tennessee river near

Captain N. B. Farwell, of Washington, D. C., and Lieutenant David W. Buckman, of the Canal Zone, both members of the U. S. army corps, arrived at Candler field Sunday afterarrived at Cardier lied Sunday after a flight from Maxwell field, Montgomery. They stored their ship in the army reserve corps hangar and than set out for the Biltmore hotel, where they are stopping. The fliers are here on business, it was stated.

MRS. J. D. WILLIAMS PASSES IN ATLANTA Mrs. James D. Williams, 80, mem-

ber of one of the oldest families Gwinnett county, died Sunday at Gwinnett county, died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Armstrong, 368 Bryan street. S. E., after a brief illness. She was the widow of the late James D. Williams, of Lawrenceville, and had resided in that city for more than 75 years. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the First Methodist church of Lawrenceville, with interment in the family lot. Her six sons will serve as pallbearers. They are Thomas P. Williams, Atlanta; Marion and Emmett Williams, Her six sons will serve as pallbearers. They are Thomas P. Williams, Atlanta; Marion and Emmett Williams, Monroe; Dr. P. A. Williams, Lawrenceville; Dr. A. D. Williams, Lawrenceville, and George L. Williams, Washington, D. C. Two daughters also survive, Mrs. J. E. Armstrong, of Atlanta, and Mrs. J. J. Brock, Barwick.

Dies of Injuries. CORSICANA, Texas, Oct. 12.—(4P) Carl Bugh, 38, died in a Mexia hospital today from injuries suffered in

### Lodge Notices

The regular convocation of Mount Zion Chapter No. 16, R. A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple this (Monday) evening, October 13, at 7:30 o'clock. Important business will be transacted.

L. MYRON GAUVREAU, H. P. BARTIS E. GOODMAN, Sec.

The regular communication of College Fark Lodge No. 454, F. & A. M., will be held at Masonic Temple in College Fark this (Monday) evening, October 13, beginning promptly at 7:30 o'clock. The Fellowcraft Degree will be conferred. All qualified brethren are cordially invited to attend. By order of GEORGE P. WHITMAN, W. M. J. F. BRADLEY, Sec. J. F. BRADLEY, Sec.

The regular communication of Oakland City Lodge No. 373, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening in their hall, 1171 Lee street, S. W. Lodge opens at 7:30 c'lock. The Master Degree will be conferred. A program has been arranged with addresses by Raymund Daniel, Past Grand Master, and Brother B. L. Ramsey, principal of Fulton High school. All duly qualified Masons cordially invited. By order of SAM COHEN, Acting W. M. J. D. WOOTAN, Sec.

The regular communication of Hapeville Lodge No. 590, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge hall this (Monday) evening, October 13, 1930, opening ceremonies beginning promptly a requested to attend and be on time. Visiting brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to be with us. By order of G. W. HENDRIX, Sec.

The regular meeting of Central Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., will be held in its lodge room, 1914/2 Whitehall street, this (Monday evening, October 13, 1930, because of the Sand anniversary of the lodge, all members are urged to be present. All unables are urged to be present. All unables of the Sand anniversary of the lodge. All members are urged to be present. All unables of the Sand anniversary of the lodge. It was not the sand anniversary of the lodge. The long is the long of the sand in the long of the sand in the long of the

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September 30, 1930.

JAMES R. HOLLIDAY, Administrator, Constitution Building, Atlants, Ga. tion in Boston, three fliers, officers of

not be responsible to anyone other than myself.
CHARLIE SPEAR.

to Los Angeles. The trio was com-posed of Lieutenant E. H. Robinson, Lieutenant J. B. Carroll, who is a regular army\_instructor, and Lieu-tenant J. V. Waller, and each was College Park, Ga. Efficiency Apartments—184 - 13th St., N. E. Three-room efficiency apartments near Piedmont Park. Consists of large living room with Rollaway bed, breakfast room, with built-in breakfast set, and kitchen, with steel kitchenette equipment. Electric refrigeration furnished. Rates reduced.

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flying a Douglas O-2, army observa-tion plane. They refueled at the Gulf Coast hangar. the crash of his airplane yesterday near the Mexia airport. He was field superintendent for the Shell Oil Com-pany at Corsicana and is survived by his widow and two children.

### Funeral Notices

JANES—Funeral services for Mr. Fred Janes will be held this (Mon-day) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the graveside in Roseland cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director

LEACH—Mrs. Nannie Leach, who died Saturday, October 11, 1930, at the residence of her son, J. R. Leach, 2154 Fair street, S. E., will be taken to Mt. Zion camp ground, Spalding county, for interment this (Monday) morning, October 13, 1930. The funeral cortage leaving the residence at 8:30 o'clock. Brandon & Williams.

CRAIN-Mr. Robert G. Crain, in his RAIN—Mr. Robert G. Crain, in his 63d year, died last night at the residence, 13 Peachtree place. Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, Mr. Robert F. Crain, and three daughters, Miss Mary Gibson Crain, Miss Anne Crain and Miss Dora Crain. The remains were removed to the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, where funeral arrangements will be announced later.

ALLEN-Friends of Mr. and Mrs.
Horace Albert Allen, Mr. and Mrs.
S. O. Allen and family; Mr. and
Mrs. R. H. Honea and family are invited to attend the funeral of Horace
Albert Allen, Jr., little son of Mr.
and Mrs. H. A. Allen, this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from
the Western Heights Baptist
church, Rev. W. M. Albert and
Rev. G. W. Southard officiating.
Interment at Magnolia cemetery.
Sam Greenberg & Co.

PARKERSON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Parkerson and Mr. and Mrs. M. Andus are invited to attend the funeral of James Earl Parkerson, the little one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Parkerson, this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lanford. 308 Georgia avenue. Rev. E. M. Altman will officiate. Interment, Chamblee, Ga. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors in charge.

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STREET—The friends and relatives of Mr. B. T. Street, Mr. and Mrs. George Street. Tucker, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John Street, Lilburn, Ga.; Mrs. Sallie Maddox, Philcampbell, Ala.; Mrs. Mary Bolton, Austell, Ga., and Mrs. Florence Marbut, Cedartown, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. B. T. Street at the residence, Rockbridge road, Decatur, at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. Interment in Maddox cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

ANGELSBERG—Mrs. A. D. Angelsberg passed away Sunday morning at the residence. 436 Cameron street, S. E., in her eighty-seventh year. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. B. F. Karr and Mrs. J. W. New Quest, of Des Moines, Iowa: and three sons. Mr. J. A. Angelsberg, of Marshalltown, Iowa; Mr. P. A. Angelsberg, of New York, and Mr. A. A. Angelsberg, of Ottunwa, Iowa. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

VINTERLE-Friends of Miss Marie WINTERLE—Friends of Miss Marie A. Winterle, of S19 Pulliam street, S. W., Mr. C. J. Winterle and Mr. Russell Winterle, of Chicago Heights, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Cerniglia, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Winterle and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Winterle, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Marie A. Winterle tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at 10:30 o'clock from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Rev. Father J. V. Abbott officiating. Interment at West View. Sam Greenberg & Co., P. J. Bloomfield in charge.

BERRY—The friends and relatives of Mr. J. B. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Evans, New York City; Miss Blanche Berry, New York City; and Mr. Theo R. Berry, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. B. Berry, this (Monday) morning, October 13. 1930, at 11 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. R. W. Oakey and Rev. L. R. Christie will officiate. Interment, Peachtree City cemetery. Interment, Peachtree City cemetery, The gentlemen selected as pallbear-ers will please meet at Spring Hill at 10:45 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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SPELL—The friends and relatives of Mr. F. P. Spell, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Killian, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Spell and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Spell and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spell, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. F. P. Spell, this (Monday) afternoon, October 13, 1930, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. J. Sprole Lyons will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and will please meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. Preston P. Pratt, Mr. L. E. Anderson, Mr. Alvin Richards, Mr. W. B. Smith, Mr. L. C. Bryant and Mr. J. W. Styring. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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SWORDS—Friends of Miss Mahaley M. Swords, Mrs. Amanda M. Swords and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Campbell and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tomlinson and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tomlinson and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Swords and family, all of Atlanta; Mrs. N. A. Calvert and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Swords and family and Mrs. A. J. Swords and family and Mrs. T. V. Swords and family of Fitzgerald Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Swords and family, Snellville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bennett, Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Mahaley M. Swords this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence of her niece, Mrs. C. E. Bennett, 1232 North avenue, N. E., Dr. L. E. Smith, pastor of the Woodward Avenue Baptist church, officiating. Pallbearers: C. H. Tomlinson, R. L. Tomlinson, Earl Copus, Bennett Aycock, W. M. Freeman, E. C. Johnson, Interment at West View. Sam Greenberg & Co.

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ALLEN-Mr. Luther Allen died Sunday, October 12, 1930, at his residence at Stone Mountain, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Cox Bros., funeral directors.

SCOTT-Mr. Walter E. Scott, brother of Miss Lena B. Scott, 839 Greensferry avenue, passed away Sunday morning in Pittsburgh, Pa. Funeral announcements on arrival of body. Ivey Bros., morticians.

STOKES—The funeral of Mrs. Susie Stokes, which was to be held at Little Mt. Olive Baptist church to-day, October 13, 1930, at 1 o'clock, will be postponed for further ar-rangements. Cox Brothers, funeral directors.

LAWRENCE—Mrs. Nora Lawrence died October 12, 1930, at her resi-dence, 50 Maple street, S. W. Fu-neral arrangements will be an-nounced later. Cox Brothers, fu-neral directors.